## Russians Release AMG Man Seized Sunday In Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 23 (P)—The Rus-could be brought to Soviet headsians today released Thomas P. quarters. Headen, American military government oficial, who was seized by American military government's Soviet soldiers yesterday in down- information services division. town Potsdamer Platz.

Headen was brought to the stepped into the Russian sector American military police head- when he left the curb, for bounquarters by U. S. liaison officers dary lines in the big city square Key West, Fla., Secretary of Deto pick him up after he had spent said they thought Headen may mediate word of decisions reached the night in Rusian detention.

"I'm glad to be back and I certainly don't want to have any part on helplessly as the Soviet soldiers of that any more," Headen told re- grabbed him. porters as he pased into the build-

He said the Rusians had return- criminal police, as he was watched the camera which he had with | ing a boxing match at Olympic him when he was seized by Rus- stadium. It was not learned air force let it be known that one sian soldiers carrying tommyguns. whether the arrest was a retalia-Negotiations for his release be-

gan immediately after his arrest | of Western sector police. yesterday. During the night, however, officials at the central Soviet | said the arrest of Erdmann was not headquarters said they had no in- intended as a retaliatory measure. formation on him because he They said he would be charged might be held at a lower com- and tried for abduction and "pre-

At noon Soviet officials said they had Headen and that he licemen since Berlin's police de- Gen. Hoyt Vanderberg several

## Dixie Senator Says He'll Boost Truman

Born, Bred A Democrat; No Change Now

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) said today he is supporting President Truman in the November election. McKellar's announcement came U. S. military in the face of reports from Ten- ficials they had seized in blockadnessee that at least two of the ed Berlin and in southern Gerstate's 12 Democratic elector can- many didates have made known their intention of voting for the states' Bluffs, Iowa, and Roland Myers over strategic bombing. The Key rights ticket headed by Gov. J. of Brooklyn, American military West meeting was supposed to

"I was born and bred a Demo-crat," McKellar told a reporter. ed into the Russian zone at Mel-if not loudly a few weeks later was born and bred a Demo- border inspection. They had crosscontinue to do so.'

The Tennessee senator's statement recalled a recent similar

force Turner and Myers to sign a receipt saying they entered the

The air force let it be known claration by Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

Administration Democrats im- pictures of the border. mediately put them together to back their claims that Mr. Truman is making some headway in the South, despite the angry protests which arose there over his

civil rights program. For some years McKellar has en closely linked with the emphis Democratic organization headed by Ed Crump. For this backing the Democratic ticket.

of a wedge in the Tennessee all the usual remedies, spent branch of the party to give them months in hospitals and had con- other dead for more than 40 years a chance there. Accordingly, they sulted some 60 doctors. But he were rapidly closing the gaps in plan to spend time, effort and kept on hiccuping at the rate of time today.

Dixie Senate Democrats are go- from the far side of a glass. ing to sit this one out.

50,000 RETURNED

New Yory, Aug. 23 (A)-The remains of 2,000 American War dead-including those of the 50thousandth soldier to be returned glass he straightened up. He was from the European Theatre-ar-Victory from Antwerp. Memorial services were scheduled today at the Army base in Brooklyn. A total of 74,542 war dead have been py about it."

#### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered thundershowers early tonight, wind south 15 to 20 MPH. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, wind south 15 to 20 MPH in the forencon and south to southwest 15 to 20 MPH in afternoon. High 78, low 67.

High Low aged, was dismantled by a re-ESCANABA 77

Temperatures-	High Yesterday
Alpena 76	Lansing 9
Battle Creek. 92	Los Angeles. 7
Bismarck 91	Marquette 7
Brownsville. 95	Memphis 9
Buffalo 84	Miami 8
Cadillac 88	Milwaukee. 8
Calumet 79	Minneapolis. 9
Chicago 94	New Orleans 9
Cincinnati 92	New York 8
Cleveland 88	Omaha 9
Dallas 103	Phoeni 10
Denver 91	Pittsburgh 8
Detroit 85	St. Louis 9
Duluth 75	San Francisco 7
Grand Rapids 93	S. Ste. Marie 8
Jacksonville. 93	Traverse City 8
Kansas City 100	Washington . 8

Headen is deputy chief of the

It was not clear whether Headen

tory measure for Soviet abductions

Western sector police officials

sumption of authority." He has

jailed about 20 western sector po-

partment was split between east-

ern and western sectors. Erdmann

still calls himself criminal police

chief for all Berlin and claims he

forces continued to patrol the bor-

der to prevent renewed incursions

sians released today two more

Uh-Huh! Old

Hiccup Cure

government of-

has a citywide authority.

German police.

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-The nation's top military commanders returned to their desks today after a second closely guarded huddle away from Washington.

As in the case of his March session of the joint chiefs of staff at who were called by the Russians | are poorly defined. Some officials | fense Forrestal delayed any imhave stepped into the Russian sec- over the weekend at Newport, R. City tor. His wife and children looked I.

British sector police late yesterlate last night, but newsmen were ing to be briefed by American of- day arrested Franz Erdmann, told in advance that no one would have anything to say. chief of the Soviet-controlled

While these top-secret meetings capable of carrying an atom-bomb

No Defense For It

Such a weapon was labeled a must in the final report of Gen. Carl Spaatz, who turned over his job as air force chief of staff to weeks ago.

no existing defense against a weapon of this type the United | ness the afternoon and evening States must be the first to develop The U. S. Provost Marshal's of- it. He said it has been a prime fice and western sector police re- objective ever since the guided ported a quiet night at the Ameri- missiles program was launched. can-Soviet sector border follow- But he gave no hint what, if any,

A means of appraising the capaby Russians and Soviet-controlled ent and probable weapons was one of the subjects listed for discussion at the Newport session. Spaatz's report therefore seemed Berlin, Aug. 23 (A)-The Ruslikely to have figured prominent-

Strategic Bombing

Another almost certain subject was the revived controversy be-Strom Thurmond of South Caro- government officers who were have settled that row in favor of seized 18 days ago while on a the air force.

"I always vote for and support lrichstadt, 75 miles from Frank- when the Navy sold Congress on the ticket and, of course, I will furt, apparently by mistake. The the idea of a super-carrier cap-Russians tried without success to able of handling planes big

Russian zone of Germany "with- it didn't like that idea; that when out authority" and took illegal any more a-bombs are dropped they should fall from air force

## Really Works Mother, Son Reunite After 40 Long Years

Each Thought The Other Was Deceased

mother and son who thought each

Late Saturday night Joseph Saturday night to greet Roscoe V. Wollert, Los Angeles, called on Pershall, the son from whom she Truman appears unlikely to get him and urged him to try his had been separated for 48 years, much active support from sena- remedy. It consisted of bending Mrs. Lulu Swartzlander, 68, of torial Democrats. A lot of the at the waist and drinking water Long Beach, Calif., has visited the Syvertson said it had been sug- city and talked with other relagested to him before, but he had tives in the midwest.

employed, Pershall got track of Lynch Death Dodgers,

ESCAPES IONIA

his grip after a few seconds.

## Spaatz Seeks Guided Atom Bomb Missile

Newport Military Talks Cloaked In Secrecy

were in progress, however, the of the things it would like to have most of all is a guided missile to a target 5,000 miles away and faster than the speed of

Spaatz said that since there is

ing Headen's arrest. American progress has been made.

Besides Vandenberg, the joint chiefs group is made up of Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, and Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP) - A

Since she arrived in Lincoln place where he works, toured the

turned it down as silly. Wollert "It doesn't seem real," said Mrs. Swartzlander when she rushed in-To please him, Syvertson tried to the arms of her greying 51it. Midway through the second year-old son Saturday night.

Pershall's parents separated

Ionia (A)-Henry August Colvin, 27, of Mattawan, escaped Detroit (P) - Thirteen-year-old disagreed with him. The menu Sunday from the Ionia State hos- Annie Triplett is one of the included vodka for breakfast, he pital. Committed last May from youngest drivers ever given a Kalamazoo as a criminal sexual reckless driving ticket in Detroit. psychopath, Colvin was working Police said a car she was driving with a dairy barn trusty crew. went out of control, jumped a Hospital authorities said he is not curb and ran into a house. The

Impetuous Driver Breaks Car Window

ped a motorist in an old automoticket because the cars rear window was cracked and dirty.

The motorist grabbed a crank and with two quick blows knocked the glass out of the window, then

### U. P. State Fair Breaks All Records

The Upper Peninsula State Fair concluded its most successful program in history Sunday when a large final day crowd passed through the gates to witperformances of the Lynch Death Dodgers.

Paid attendance on Sunday was 16,863, including both the gate and grandstand totals. Because this figure is for both gates and grandstand, it inludes a number bilities and performance of pres- of duplications. It was one of the largest days in the history of the fair and helped to establish a new record attendance for the six days of the fair.

> 10,614 PATRONS Actual number of persons

who paid gate admissions on Sunday at the U. P. State Fair was 10,614, or 851 less than the record attendance set on Thursday. Receipts Sunday, covering gate admissions, parking fees and grandstand admissions were \$10,781.86, compared to \$7,166.40 for Sunday, Thrill Day, 1947. Actual attendance Sunday, including an estimated 2400 concessionaires, exhibit ors, employes, etc. is estimated at about 13,000.

Gross receipts from the gate approximately \$39,000, which constitutes a 56 percent increase over 1947, previous record year, Harold P. Lindsay, secretary-manager, reported this morning. Gate and grandstand receipts a year records, Lindsay reported, al- Fred Lamphere, 23, asked the to risk an earlier death. hough the final detailed financial report will not be available for

everal days or so. "Gratifying Results"

An overflow crowd attended the WLS National barn dance show, starring Lulubelle and Scotty, Saturday night and an overflow crowd also attended the a lake yesterday, killing four Ore-Lynch thrill show Sunday after- gon Republican leaders. The fair was concluded with the evening performance of | Senate nominee and a state House the thrill show Sunday night, witnessed by another large crowd.

"The attendance and financial results of the U. P. State Fair were especially gratifying in view of reports from many other areas that general economic conditions resulted in sharp reductions in receipts from previous years,' Lindsay said this morning.

Lulubelle and Scotty and all the WLS troupers put on a grand | lay. The troupe included the WLA ter continued today for the body plane from a tour of Euorpe. band, Johnny Jones, glib master of Rep. John Snellstrom, 53, of The hiccups had when he was a child of three and of ceremonies; the Stenards, xylo- Eugene. rived yesterday on the Carroll stopped. And they haven't re- went to live with his father. Both phone artists; the Apple Blossoms mother and son thought the other girls trio; and the Meyers Sisters,

last June with a patient at the events of previous years, plus Veteran's hospital where he is several new ones, the Jimmie an aunt and sought information O'Brien, Whitey Reese, Al Gross about his mother's death. He was and Charles Beeler plus the in stunned to learn she was alive comparable clown, Percy Rade-The reunion was speedily arrang- macher, made thousands of new friends in their Sunday afternoon and evening shows here.

YOUTHFUL DRIVER

car owner also was ticketed.

## Late News Bulletins

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 23 (A)-Military observers said today that a large scale battle is in prospect as Insurgents close in on Rangoon in an ambitious attempt to lay siege to the city.

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 23 (A)-A Chicago woman leaped to her death from the platform of a speeding train near here today despite the efforts of an immigration official to save her. The victim was identified as Mary Walsh Mc Donald, 36, of (Rita Club No. 2, 158 North Ave.) West Chicago, Ill.

Rome, Aug. 23 (A)-an earth tremor caused damage today in southeast Italy. Hundreds were reported homeless. Press dispatches said many houses collapsed and 300 persons are homeless at Montestantangelo, near Bari.

Lorne Bannister, immigration inspector aboard the Canada-

bound train, grabbed the woman's dress as she leaped but lost

# Miss Bentley Ready To Tell All About Wartime Soviet Spy Ring

To Escape Ticket Kansas City, Aug. 23 (A)-Pa-

bile and started to give him a A car window that obscures vision carries a \$3 fine in Kansas

"If I clean that window within two minutes will you leave that aides flew back to Washington ticket on your pad? the driver asked. McGarvey agreed.

drove away.



chestnut sorrels of Seymour, Wisconsin set a new record of 3800 pounds in the heavyweight horse pulling contest here Saturday afternoon.

bettered by a team owned by Mike Dugan, of Cato, Wis., which pulled a 3575 pound load the required distance of 271/2 feet.

## World Church Council Is Born In Amsterdam

## Pamela Has A 9-1 Chance

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A)—Six med- court to order the operation. ical experts have decided that phere has a nine-to-one chance of parents became estranged.

the request of Superior Judge Walter R. O'Malley and said that! and grandstand for the week were the first of a series of operations should be performed within the next two months.

The child was born with her bladder outside her body.

The mother, Irene, 21, had first malformed Pamela Frances Lam- refused to permit the operation. Since the court hearing, however, surviving the prescribed corrective she has changed her mind. She rigery over which her young said she has beard recently of several other similar cases in The physicians examined the which surgery was successful. In her divorce suit, still pend-

phere, a shipping clerk, with official delegates from 40 count- Chambers are supposed to concruelty for insisting upon the op- tries for the first order of busi- front each other in open hearings eration. She said physicians pre- ness in Amsterdam's Concertgeviously had told her the child had bouw. only a 1,000-to-1 chance of sur-

viving the operation. Judge O'Malley appointed the baby could not live beyond her ago totalled about \$25,000 for the six specialists to make the exam- fifth birthday in her present consix days. Receipts from conces- ination and recommendations to dition, she said she preferred havtions, etc., also exceeded previous the court after the child's father, ing Pamela that long rather than

Realize Dream

Southampton, N. Y., Aug 23 (AP)

grandfather left his family 50 mil-

lion dollars will go into a Roman

The 19-year-old, pretty blonde

debutante's decision to become a

mother, Mrs. John F. Murray, last

Mrs. Murray said her daught-

The young socialite first decid-

She expressed the desire again

Catherine's wedding here.

-Constance Murray,

Catholic convent next month

#### 4 Oregon GOP Men **Heiress To Fortune** Die in Air Crash Will Enter Convent

Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 23(AP) -A private plane plunged into

Two state representatives, a nominee died in the crash It was the second aircraft mishap withing a year to take the

lives of prominent Oregon state The bodies of Rep. Earle Johnson, 40, of Corvallis; William H. Fluhrer, 47, Medford, the Senate nominee, and H. H. Evans of Waldport, House nominee, were

### Through a chance conversation acrobats. Presenting all of the thrill Misplaced Keys Cost Lives Of 2 Persons

Windows Fall As They Seek Entrance

Shartlesville, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP) ried to Alfred Gwynne Vander--A young mother attempting | bilt. to enter her home through a cellar window after forgetting her ed to become a nun when she was at Utrecht in 1938, made the comkey was strangled to death when 14 and attending a convent school mittee of 14 a provisional one. her neck was caught between the at Suffern, N. Y. window sill and frame, Deputy coroner Peter Ricker reported State Police Corp. Irvin L. Roth- Murray said, but was persuaded ermel said Mrs. Gladys Strickler, the cellar when the window drop- abroad ped on the back of her neck, pinning her against the sill. Dr. John Baer said the young than ever anxious" to enter the

neck for 45 minutes until her "It will be realizing a dream body was found by Allent Hart- she's had for so many years," the man who was attracted to the mother said. "We're all very hapscene by the cries of Mrs. Strick- jy about it." ler's six-month-old child. National City, Calif., Aug. 23 11-Year-Old Polio

woman apparently hung by the convent.

low when he misplaced his house Marquette, Aug. 23 (A)-Philip keys killed him yesterday. Heighes, 11, of Battle Creek, has been admitted to the Northern The window fell when he was halfway through and pinned him Michigan Children's Clinic as a record polio patient. The boy was campto the sill. The coroner's report blamed the death on a heart attack-caused by the shock of the ill. He is reported to have a nonparalytic, mild case. falling window.

A)-An attempt by William Wil-

guidance of a unified Christian denies it. church to the social, economic and political problems of the world. body, the council took on 1. Thew one of its eventual objectives. business session, called some 450

BY RICHARD TOMPKINS

Nowhere else could the birth of the World Council have had a Holland, a land of tolerance and spiritual freedom where the per-

secuted and oppressed of all countries have found sanctuary. Now, for the first time, official representatives of 145 churches ment of fellowship and coopera- Bentley will not be involved in are creating "a permanent instrution on a worldwide scale," said any way. the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary of the

Federal Council of Churches of

Christ in America, a speaker at this morning's sessions. Pretty Young Blonde To The delegates will be divided into committees to prepare recommendations for discussion and action by the asembly. One committee will take up the council's constitutional basis. A second will deal with matters of policy afbe concerned with a program and bers and Hiss. Their names were administration of the council. The not released ahead of time.

nun was revealed by her widowed | Sept. 4. "We are met at a time of deep he described as head of the Red night after the girl returned by confusion and uncertainty when underground for the entire United men everywhere are eager for States. some work which shall shed the er will enter the Convent of the light of God's truth upon the pre-Holy Child at Sharon Hill, Pa., sent scene," said Cavert.

assembly will continue through

Sept. 15-three days after she acts "Any utterance of the assembly as a bridesmaid at her sister will claim no authority over the named George Crosley, who came churches. Its significance will de-Daughter of a onetime stock ex- pend solely upon whatever meachange member, Miss Murray is sures of inherent truth or wisone of the heirs to the huge for- | dom it may possess.

The World Council had its intune of the late Thomas Edward Murray, electrical inventor and of- ception at conferences at Oxford ficial of the New York Edison and Edinburgh in 1936, when a committee of 14 was entrusted One of her four sisters is mar- with the task of planning the council, submitting the plan to ern Japan today by a walkout of the churches and steering it to fruition. A subsequent conference,

The delegates were brought together yesterady at services in when she finished school, Mrs | Amsterdam's 16th century "New Church" Cathedral of Holland. to wait until she had made her Russia is not represented. The 22, apparently was crawling into debut last season and taken a trip Roman Catholic Church is represented only by "observers" who The trip ended last night, Mrs. | will take no official part in the Muray said, with the girl "More proceedings.

> Historical Note: Japan Birth Rate High; Deaths Low

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (A)-Allied adquarters announced today the Japanese birth rate is the highest since 1926 and the death rate liams, 65, to climb through a winis the lowest ever recorded. In a review of vital statistics

> marriage rate was the highest on Last year there were 1,562,587 ing at Champion when he became more births than deaths in Japan. Japan's population Oct. 1, 1947

was 78,090,991.

headquarters also noted that the

## USSR Sought U. S. Secrets In Industry

Official Says They May Have Been Successful

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-Congressional spy investigators said today Elizabeth T. Bentley is ready to tell how a Soviet spy ring went after America's wartime industrial secrets

One member of the House Un-American Activities Committee said he fears the Russians may have been highly successful.

Miss Bentley already has given the committee, in secret sessions, a brief peek at what she knows about "espionage in industry," this member said, adding that she evidently knows a lot.

As soon as it can be arranged, he said, public hearings will be held on operations of what the committee regards as a fourth Red spy network in the United States. Mopping Up Jobs

But first, the committee has

several mopping up jobs to finish. These are leftovers from: 1. Testimony of Miss Bentley that she used to be a Communist and the courier for two groups that wormed wartime secrets out of the government officials and passed them on to Moscow. Furher hearings are planned start-

Chambers, an editor of Time magazine, that he, too, used to be Red and that the Communists operated a pre-war underground Amsterdam, the Netherlands, in Washington in which Alger Aug. 23 (A)-The World Council Hiss was a leading member. Hiss, of Churches formally came into former state department official being today, the result of years who now heads the Carnegie Enof effort to give the spiritual dowment for International Peace,

Chambers never has called the underground a spy ring, but he After 10 years as a provisional said espionage undoubtedly was status when the Archbishop of More witnesses are scheduled Canterbury, chairman of the first for secret questioning today and

Wednesday. In addition to winding up these assorted hearings, Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-Although she had believed the more appropriate setting, than in NJ) has said the committee expects "to bring into full focus the operations of still another espionage ring which secured some of

our most vital information."

Chambers-Hiss He has declined to go into details, other than to say that Miss

some guessing by asking the war department to appoint a liaison officer for this phase of its spy hunt. Nobody will say why at this During the war, the Army had

charge of developing the atom

The committee has stirred up

In closed sessions today and tomorrow, three or four more witnesses were scheduled for questioning on what they know about fecting the council. A third will the relationship between Cham-

Chambers said he was intro-

duced to Hiss by J. Peters, a man

He said Hiss knew him, Chambers, by his party name of "Carl." Hiss says he knew Chambers only as a free lance writer to him seeking material for magazine articles. He said he was on the staff of the special Senate Munitions Investigating Commit-

TOKYO TIE-UP

tee at the time.

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (A)-Seventynine trains were tied up in northgovernment railroad workers in defiance of a government ordinance against strikes.

### Today's News Highlights

TRAFFIC TOLL-Mrs. Geraldine Carlson, 38, Munising fatally injured in auto accident.

HORSE PULLING - Barclay team of Seymour, Wis., sets new heavyweight record. Page 12. TRAFFIC-Five automobiles

stone. Page 9. LABOR DAY-Perkins plans big celebration. Page 9.

figure in accidents near Glad-

DRAFT - Dates set for registration at Manistique. Page 9.

WAR HEROES-Bodies of 23 Upper Peninsula men arrive from overseas today. Page 3.

#### to his base here early today. He made a forced landing last Monday in a Vampire jet fighter. An RAF spokesman said a fuel shortage was the cause.

rettes, either.

pleased, too.

turned since.

Vodka at Breakfast;

RAF Pilot Dislikes

Soviet-Style Menu

Luebeck, Germany, Aug. 23 (A)

-An RAF pilot who spent a week

in the Soviet zone after a forced

landing reported today he was

The only thing he didn't like

was Russian-style cooking. It

said. He didn't care much for

Pilot Peter Jordan reported back

His plane, only slightly dam-

covery unit over the weekend

and brought out of the Soviet

PALESTINE PEACE?

United Nations General Assembly

for compromises. The assembly

Stolkholm, Aug. 23(A)-Count

zone early this morning.

the German made Russian ciga-

well treated by the Russians.

Folke Bernadotte will offer peace proposals for Palestine to the next month. The proposals, he said yesterday, will be included

in his report on his activities as mediator between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land. It is understood that his proposals may include alternate plans and allov 0 will convene in Paris Sept. 21.

reason some party members who still oppose Mr. Truman's election said they see nothing surprising | Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 23 (A)in McKellar's joining Crump in A 69-year-old retired building contractor who has been plagued Republicans have had some with hiccups for nearly two years hope that the defeat of Crump- at last has found a remedy that backed candidates in the Demo- works cratic primary might drive enough | Theodore L. Syvertson had tried

money in seeing what they can about 10 per minute. Elsewhere in the South Mr.

## WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

Carlson, 38, of Munising was fatally injured at 10:30 Saturday evening near AuTrain on M-28 when a car in which she was a passenger was struck head-on by an auto driven by Keith Van Dorn of Munising.

Robert Tonella of Marquette was driving Mrs. Carlson's car, Claudine White of Lansing as the other passenger. George Paris of Art Petersen of Escanaba con-Munising was the only passenger ducted the tournament. in Van Dorn's car.

Tonella was driving on the northside of the highway to Marquette, when the collision oc-

All were taken to the Munising hospital, where Mrs. Carlson died at 2:15 a. m. Sunday. Mrs. White is still a patient at the hospital, while the others have been dismissed.

Keith Van Dorn is being held at Alger county jail and will be arraigned sometime today. Mrs. Geraldine Carlson was born May 29, 1910 at Cadillac,

Mich. She has lived in Munising for three and half years, coming to that city from East Lansing. She is survived by her husband, Helmer Carlson; her mother, Mrs. Claudine White of Lansing; one sister, Mrs. Homer Beatemn of

Mrs. Carlson was formerly employed as the manager of the Lee Style Shop in Munising.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home and funeral arrangements are incomplete.

#### **Briefly Told**

Pollen Count Climbing - The ragweed pollen count per cubic of Illinois summer session before Fifth Wolf of Year yard of air in Escanaba on Aug. 20 was 7 grains, and in Powers on the same date it was 66. On Aug. 19 in Ironwood it was 44, River and Ruby Eagle of Brampand in Menominee 22. The count ton. is made at the state health department laboratory at Powers.

Royce to Speak - Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce of Lansing, executive tax reverted lands to townships director of the Michigan Econom-ic Development department, will \$966.23; Escanaba (township) address a joint meeting of the \$768.90; Ford River \$638; Maple Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis club Ridge \$1,020; Masonville \$57.20; at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 to- Wells \$300; Escanaba (city) night. General Royce, a native of \$350.40. Marquette, took a major part in the aerial invasion of Normandy and served in the Middle East during the war.

Pays Fine-Randy Kralovetz of Carney, route one, paid a fine of \$50 and court costs Saturday after pleading guilty to a charge of arrested Saturday by city police, on Ludington street.

Apply for License - Applica-tions for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Harold Eisenheim of Seattle and Dorothy Luft of Carney; Carlton VanDrese and Elizabeth Bersin of Cornell; John Edward Mohr of Manitowoc and Joanne Mary L'Heureux of Escanaba; Kenneth Sharkey of Rapid

## PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23

6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask :45—Sportscast :00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News :15—Help Wanted Column of the Air

1:25—Classified Column
1:30—Henry J. Taylor
1:45—What's for Listening
1:00—Adventures of the Falcon
1:30—Old Timer's Music Hall.
1:50—Wayne King Melodies
1:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
1:00—Gabriel Heatter
1:15—Mutual Newsreel
1:30—Quiet Please
1:55—Bill Henry and the News
1:00—Fishing & Hunting Club of the

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

30—Farm Rhythms 45—Sacred Heart Program 00—WDBC Express

-Bob Poole's Show -A Year Ago Today

Michigan Today

1:45—Sportscast 1:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News -Time for a Poem -Dinner Music -Classified Column

8:30—Old Timers Music Hall 8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes 9:00—Gabriel Heatter

## Horseshoe Pitching Prizes Are Awarded

shoe pitching tournament was won by Cliff Anderson of Escanaba with a score of 89. Harold Mrs. Geraldine Carlson,
Munising, Is Victim

Munising, Mich.—Mrs. Geraldine

Canaba with a score of 89. Harold Peters of Germfask was second with 86, Fred Gravelle of Sault Ste. Marie third with 82, Ed Luoma of Eben Junction fourth Luoma of Eben Junction fourth and now she's very happy. She'll past eight years. He was 65 years was some of the prize money for with 80 and Roy Robitaille, Es- past eight years. He was 65 years canaba, fifth with 78. A trophy old, and lived at Escanaba, route a birthday gift for Pappy. was awarded to the champion and one. cash prizes presented to the first

> Numerous daily cash prizes also Canada, and came to this country were presented during fair week. 52 years ago. As a young boy he Considerable interest was shown lived in Isabella and later at St. in the tournament which drew Jacques. He bought a farm in the largest number of entrants Danforth 43 years ago and has and more spectators than ever lived there since.

Wilfred Leguia Dies In Racine

resident of Escanaba, died at 2 p. Flat Rock; a former member of has made his home since 1930. township schools and of the Wells He had been ill for several months township board of review.

with a heart ailment bert of Chicago.

Funeral services are expected o be held Thursday in Racine, mer Regina Chouinard nine depending on the arrival of the children, Edward of Pasadena, daughter from Oregon.

New Children's Librarian Here

Miss Betty M. Harris of La-Porte, Ind., assumed her new duties today as children's librarian of the Carnegie public library. Miss Harris, who formerly was employed at the Jackson county library, attended the University coming to Escanaba.

Disburse Funds - The county treasurer's office today disbursed funds received at the June sale of

### Joseph Germain, 65, The U. P. State Fair horse-shoe pitching tournament was Dies Sunday Morning

Joseph J. Germain, a member of

Joseph Germain was born Nov. 14, 1883 in Clarence Creek, Ont.,

Germain was self employed in timber jobbing at the Bay de Noc company for 12 years, and carried on independent jobbing operations at Cooks Mill, Collywood, Watersmeet, the Beaver branch and Boney Falls. He jobbed timber for 20 years and operated a grocery store for 28 years.

He was a member of the Holy Name society and the board of Wilfred Leguia, 65, a former trustees of Holy Family church in Sunday in Racine where he the board of education of Wells

Funeral services will be held In Escanaba Mr. Lequia was employed at the Fair store. He is survived by his wife, Nellie; two daughters, Helen who resides in Burial will be made in the fam-Oregon, and Mae of Racine; and ily plot in Holy Family cemetery. two brothers, Fred of 1012 Fourth The body will lie in state at the avenue south, Escanaba and Al- Allo Funeral home beginning at 7 p. m., Monday.

Surviving are his wife, the for-Calif., Fred of Danforth, William of Detroit, Mrs. Joseph (Irene)
Tourangeau of Detroit, Mrs. Leslie (Elsie) Clearmont of Milwaukee, Hector of Danforth, Mrs. Roy (Beatrice) Holster of Detroit, Mrs. Clarence (Myrtle) Charles of Gladstone, and David of Escanaba; 19 grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Thomas Charland of Oak

## Trapped In July

Lansing, (A)-Predatory animal trappers caught their fifth wolf of the year in July, the State Conservation Department reported. Also trapped to date were 121 coyotes, 25 bobcats and 341 fox-

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The lamb was gone from the barn at the fair grounds, and so was the pail from which Mary ful blue ribbon. State police were notified. The fair office was notified. The judges were advised that Mary's little lamb was miss-

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I will be at LaBonte's Store. Schaffer, Bark River Precinct No. 2, on Tuesday, August 24, 1948 from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. for such registrations.

> Signed: John R. Anderson Twp. Clerk.

bucket and the ribbon. Kind- and a Christmas present for her hearted and well-meaning neighbors had taken Mary's lamb home for her. Now Mary is happy again—and she's planning to spend some of ner prize money for a birthday gift for her father,

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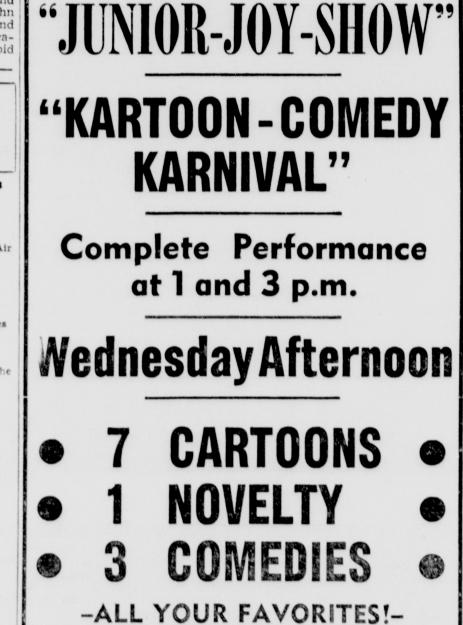
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mains being returned from Italy

aboard the U.S. Army transport

Aboard the transport are Pvt.

request of Augusta Stoneclift of

Pfc Lenis Hood, at the request of

dolph A. Luoma, at the request of

Pvt. John M. Valine, at the request

of Oscar Valine of Crystal Falls:

fc John R. Love, at the request

of Sydney Love of Iron Mountain;

Pvt. Elmer Mongeau, at the re-

quest of Elmer Mongeau of Onto-

The remains of 33 Upper Michi- request of Mrs. Julia Young, gan war dead arrived in New Manistique. York today from Europe aboard Other Upper Michigan war dead the Army transports Lawrence being returned on the Lawrence Victory and Carroll Victory. The Victory are First Lt. John R. ships returned the bodies of 7,945 Traige, of Sault Ste. Marie; Staff Americans who lost their lives Sgt. John M. Wesolowski of Ironduring World War II, 291 of whom wood, Pfc John Macurak of Cryswere from Michigan.

tal Falls, Pfc George E. Lemire of Armed forces dead originally Menominee, Pfc Waino M. Laitiinterred in temporary military nen of Ishpeming, Pfc Raymond cemeteries in France and Italy J. Johnson of Iron River, Pfc Eli are among those being brought Kangas of Ontonagon, Second Lt. Daniel L. Fochesato of Caspian, back for re-burial.

Included in the group which ar- and Staff Sgt. Robert C. Hansen rived at the New York port of em- of Stephenson. barkation today from France are Staff Sergeant Francis J. Johnson, son of Charles Johnson, 1614 Fifth avenue south, Escanaba; Sgt. Robert D. Klug, at the request of Carroll Victory. Frank O. Klug, Gladstone; Sgt. Nicholas Chernick, at the request of Eugene J. Gardner, at the request Nick Chernick, Harris; Pvt. Or- of Alphonse Gardner of Wells; lando Cavalieri, at the request of Sgt. Arthur W. Goldberg, at the Mrs. Clara Cavalieri, Foster iCty; Sgt. Clarence Plansky, at the re- 1114 North 18th street, Escanaba; quest of John Plansky, Wilson; and Pfc Morton H. Young, at the Boston Hood of Newbery; Pvt. Ru-

### Lomakin Has Passage On Swedish Steamer

Mrs. Kasenkina shows hagon; and Cpl. Calline Carle the request of Mrs. Minne Carle Steady Improvement

New York, Aug. 23 (A)-Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general ordered expelled by the state department, booked passage on the liner Stockholm about six weeks ago, a Swedish-American line official said today.

The ship is scheduled to sail next Saturday for Gothenburg,

Lomakin's recall was demanded last week by the state department which accused him of "improper conduct" in connection with the case of Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, Soviet school teacher who leaped from the third floor

of the Russian Consulate here. Lomakin, his wife and their two children will occupy a \$1,400 suite on the Stockholm, the line

Meanwhile, the injured teacher continued to improve at Roosevelt hospital.

#### Rites for Steve Uelde Held Today

Funeral services for Steve Uelde, 58, who died Saturday at St. Francis hospital, were held this Cross chapel in Holy Cross cemetery where burial was made. Mr. Uelde who was a patient at the Delta Convalescent Home had lived in this communitay for 30 years, and was employed as a woodsman. He has no known rel-

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#### Mrs. Ida Saarjarvi Dies in Trenary

Trenary, Mich.— Mrs. Ida Saarjarvi, 77, of Trenary died at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at her home.

nish Lutheran church.

Surviving are three four daughters, Mrs. Impi Niemi, companist. Mrs. Alma Timonen, Mrs. Ruth | Pallbearers at the service wh and Oscar Koivisto of Finland.

The body was taken to the Hendrickson and Arthur Hill. Beaulieu home where it will re-Thursday, August 26, when fun- at the service. eral services will be held at the Trenary Methodist church at 1 p. m. Rev. Amos Mariin of Gwinn will officiate. Burial will be made in the Trenary cemetery.

#### Annual Boy Scout Roundup Scheduled Thursday at Nahma

A roundup of district commit-America will be held at 6:30 p. m. George Maki.

following activities: Buck, camporee at Pioneer Trail canaba. Park, Junior Leaders conference, and nomination of officers for the nagon; and Cpl. Camilee Carle, at district for the coming year. Invitation and reservation cards have been mailed out, and in ad-

#### Obituary

EMIL JOHN MAKI

She had been ailing several years. Maki were held at 1:30 p. m. Sa-She was born Nov. 11, 1871 in turday at the Finnish Lutheran Finland, and had lived in this district for 44 years. Mrs. Saar- Marin oficiating at the rites. Burarvi was a member of the Fin- ial was in Rock cemetery. During sons, Peace Be With Me," a Finnish Arthur and Armour of Trenary hymn, and "Nearer My God to and Arvo of Trumansburg, N. Y.; Thee." Mrs. John Koski was ac-

Aho and Mrs. Jenny Rinnemaki was largely attended were Matt of Trenary; two brothers, Sven Biitala, Solomen Kangas, Kalle Kaponen, Elmer Hill, William Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rubing of main in state until 12 p. m. on Sterling, Colo., were among those

Final rites for Charles Peterson were held Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock with Rev. L. R. Lund officiating. The choir sang one number and C. Arthur Anderson sang a requested hymn, "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. John Koski was accom-

Burial was in Rock cemeter teemen, Cub Scout and Boy Scout Pallbearers were August Kaupila leaders to plan for the September David Lampinen, John Smith, 'kick off" for the Boy Scouts of John Siitari, Salo Papila and

nounced by Wallace Cameron of Lombard, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Gladstone, district chairman. liam Englund, Skandia; Mr. and Plans will be discussed for the Mrs. Edwin Englund, Gladstone; Gus Peterson, Miss Gerda Peter- ill for two months. A "hoe down" at Camp Red son and Mrs. Wilbur Walton, Es-

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### Mrs. Adolph Dies At Iron Mountain



Mrs. William J. Adolph, 84, of Iron Mountain and Escanaba, nother of Mrs. John T. Schoonen-Thursday, Aug. 26, at the boarding house in Nahma, it is an-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bloomquist, of this city, died Friday night at daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Logic in Iron Mountain. She had been

> Funeral services were held this norning at 8:45 o'clock at the dition the leaders are asked to at 9 at SS Mary and Joseph bring to the meeting men who are church where Rev. Fr. A. C. Pelinterested in promoting the issier offered a requiem mass

Burial was in Cemetery Park. Mrs. Adolph was born Philomena Prince, in Green Bay, October 11, 1864 and her marriage to Mr. Adolph, a Chicago & North Western engineer, took place Sep-November 14, 1943. She was a

Order of Foresters. Surviving are the three daughters, one sister, Mrs. Ora Fleming of Milwaukee; 11 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

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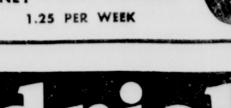
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#### A Successful Fair

THE Upper Penensula State Fair yesterday concluded its 1948 exposition and the thousands who attended the fair during the six days are almost unanimous in held from virtually every standpoint.

reward is the appreciation of the patrons. present system. They richly deserve that.

ly good this year. The entertainment pro- fits in a change. gram was outstanding. But we were es- Under our present system it is possible all sections of the peninsula.

youngsters are doing such a grand job in state. just about every phase of rural living.

the fair color and are a powerful factor in drawing people to the exposition. The real purpose of the fair and the reason why the State of Michigan supports it financially is the opportunity it provides to show the progress of the territory and to encourage better farming, bteter home life and better

#### Better Than Burning

ing in Germany and Japan.

have been needed for bread flour. It will ica second—if at all. feed urgently needed in Germany.

however, in the form of uncooked potato to collect information for the Soviet Union.

many cold, and being today under the information.

#### The Meaning Of Air Power

the only peoples in the world who seems any reason for it. have ever had the full meaning of air power brought home to them, says an article in an eastern magazine. In the last war they learned what it meant to lose control over their own air spaces.

The crack-brained, brutal Yamamoto, and the equally thick-skulled Goering boasted that no Allied plane could ever fly over Tokyo or Berlin. Probably the Allied leaders themselves only dimly perceived at first, the tremendous change

that modern warfare was mothering. More than 40,000 Germans were killed in the British attacks on Hamburg in July and August, 1943. In the great March, 1945, attack on Tokyo, 125,000 people perished, and 75,000 more were rendered homeless in a single night, by some 3,000 men in

Dresden and buried perhaps 60,000 in its bottles, cans, light bulbs and crates. Pre- the French. Its English meaning is "toil; bears to police the grounds. This liquidizer. He concoted orange and struction, says General Carl Spaatz, U. S. sumably these are discarded from steam-A., were brought about by air power with

power of the present atomic bomb has been struction into the effectiveness of each trash is washed ashore on the American TRAV-ail; or: truh-VAIL. bomber on the order of hundreds to one side. A war which might otherwise last for We have a big stake in Lake Superior. ers will want to avoid the telescoped pro- the title of U. P. State Fair Queen which it is. The idea of the liquidyears may be ended in weeks, perhaps We are proud of it as the largest body of nunciation "in-ISH-uh-tiv." Best usage is at Escanaba last week. Miss West days. Campaigns that would otherwise fresh water in the world. Shippers, too, in-ISH'ee-AY-tiv. Also, but not preferred cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of have a big stake in Lake Superior. They in-ISH-ee-uh-tiv. soldiers and sailors may now be the work have a wonderfully cheap waterway. They have been a strong contender for women were slow to take to the of maintaining silence on any isof a few hours by a few men. Much that should impose upon their ships rules jured in the MEE-lee." The word used is the title of U. P. State Fair Queen electric mixer? We figure the dewould have been impossible becomes against such pollution, lest the people's ire melee," fracas; confused fight." Melee is a Miss West was chosen Straits mand on the liquidizer, once is sure, the civilian casualties will be practices.

tremendous and terrible.

World War II has left the Germans and he Japs wandering numb and despairing among the rusting wreckage of what were once great industrial systems. In the last war, notwithstanding the stupid folly of German and Jap leaders, we smashed not merely military machines but entire national economies. So far-reaching was the devastation that when the shooting was over we were obliged, in the interest of reviving the minimum conditions of international stability, to start pouring out billions of dollars to restore the productive capacity we had just spent billions to de-

A push-button war in the next round can end in the obliteration of both sides, bassy at Moscow, there was no protest from victor and defeated alike. But assuming this government. She was allowed to go and that we keep our present lead in techni- do as she pleased. cal skill and in industrial equipment, we may expect with a fair degree of assur- Soviet wants to hang on to every last one of ance that another war will find us the its citizens and not let any of them revictor, even at frightful cost.

But what sort of a victory would it be, and what would be the rewards, if it re- the wives of some 15 American citizens who quired the destruction of half the world? married Russian women come to the U. S. The conduct of wars is too serious to be The State Department protested to Moscow entrusted to generals, let alone politicians. about this 14 times since the end of the The statesmen of the world must perfect war, and got no action. some political formula for replacing wars between nations. Then we will no longer have to maintain the most powerful air Activities Communist spy ring investigaforce in the world.

#### Popular Vote

their praise of the event as the best ever held from virtually every standpoint.

THE proposal to put presidential elections of the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in their praise of the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in their praise of the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in their praise of the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in their praise of the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the best ever tions on a popular vote basis, elimintous in the event as the event The board of managers of the fair, re- ating the electoral college, is not a new one tor Perlo's spy ring. Both Collins and presenting all sections of the peninsula, but it is interesting to note that the prodevoted considerable time and effort in posal is gaining favor, even in the South producing the 1948 exposition. Their only which has long fought for retention of the gating committees. So Congress has now

Even now it is unlikely that a majority The educational exhibits at the fair, of the people in the South would favor the of the government has no monopoly on emwhich comprise the most important rea- popular vote plan, but more and more son for staging the event, were particular- Southerners are beginning to see bene-

pecially pleased by the wonderful show- for a presidential candidate to win a larger ing made by the 4-H club members from popular vote than his opponent but still lose the presidency. This is because of the Those who saw the 4-H parade Thurs- electoral division by states. A man who day afternoon felt a glow of satisfaction loses the popular vote in a single state serially by Collier's magazine say that in in the revelation that Upper Peninsula gets no electoral votes at all from that

developing the basis for better living in the The popular vote system is in keeping future. The cattle that these youngsters are with the principle of democracy. A person raising are among the finest in the Upper who votes Republican in the deep South, Peninsula. Their program, however, is for instance, knows that his vote is all but broad and includes not only dairying but worthless because of the preponderant Democratic majorities. Under a popular The grandstand shows and auto races, vote plan, every man's vote would be of midway rides and concessions help to give value, regardless of where he may cast it.

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### COMMUNISTS SPY ALL THE TIME

(Milwaukee Journal) The testimony of the "beautiful blond" blond, before a Senate committee is chiefly million tons of surplus potatoes into 200,000 important because it shows once again that tons of potato flour, for Army relief feed- the Communist party is an organ of a foreign state. It shows, what everyone should The plan is expected to release about know by now, that American Communists 250,000 tons of coarse grains which would all serve the Soviet Union first and Amer-

permit diversion of the grain to livestock | Sometimes, according to the testimony, Communist party members stay in the Raw potatoes cannot be shipped suc- open; sometimes, if it makes them more cessfully to foreign countries in the holds useful, they "go underground." It served of ocean-going vessels. For some reason the party best for Elizabeth Bentley to go the tubers cannot stand the trip without underground, that is, to conceal her Comquick depreciation. They can be shipped, munist party membership in order better

flour, sacked, and for centuries the Ger- Everyone who has ever studied the Comman people at least have used potato flour munist party policy in this country knows for baking, sausage making, and in other that its members constantly gather information that may be of value to the Soviet Pre-cooked potato flour is in increasing Union. This may be anything from personal use in this country. Having knocked Ger- data on individuals to political and military

necessity of keeping the survivors alive In the case of Miss Bentley, the former somehow, it seems good judgment on our Communist who now aids the FBI and the part to export to the surviving Germans an senate committee, government officials article of food which they know something were cultivated to see what odds and ends about, and which constitutes a surplus of valuable information might be secured. here. That's far better than burning or The Communist spying goes all the way kerosining foodstuffs which can help to from this to reporting on the private inkeep the breath of life in even our former dividual. The casual conversation about communism or the Soviet Union with a person whom one does not know to be a Communist finds its way into the dossier in THE GERMANS and the Japanese are Moscow if, in the Communists' minds, there

All of this is why Communists cannot be considered as ordinary American citizens, merely differing in political views with other Americans. It is why they cannot be trusted in important government posts. And it is why they should not be allowed any position of importance in private employ or

labor organiatzions. They are serving a foreign-and a hostile-power whose interests they always put above everything American.

#### POLLUTING LAKE SUPERIOR

Superior.

(Sault Ste. Marie News) Something definitely should be done about a new kind of pollution of Lake

During the summers when hundreds of steamers ply the Great Lakes the shoreline the word, be sure to pronounce the first at the garbage. of Lake Superior, and other lakes as well, "n." Say: TEN-tuh-mount. is polluted by grapefruit and orange peels.

trash is to dump it overboard. But to the cottage dwellers on the Sault prefer the first-syllable accent, as: TRAV- no garbage in the stove or any- we shied at trying the one with The General thinks that the destructive river, Whitefish Bay and Lake Superior ail; or: TRAV-ull, exactly as the word where else. such trash washed ashore is offensive. Since travel is pronounced. However, I do not exaggerated by laymen. Yet the fact re- the prevailing direction of the wind here recall ever having heard travail pronouncmains that it injects a multiplier of de- and on Superior is northwest, most of the ed like travel. My recommendation is: ed why Miss Straits of Mackinac sweat from his brow. "They real-

### World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA) - Russian government's hullabaloo over the two Soviet schoolteachers, Kosenkina and Samarin, who don't want to go home and do want to stay in the United States, is in sharp contrast to U. S. government procedure when American citizens want to denounce their country and go all-out Communist. When Anabelle Bucar, of Clairton, Pa., married a Russian musician in Moscow and last February resigned her job in the U.S. em-

Russian policy is just the opposite. The nounce communism. The Russians carry it so far, of course, that they won't even let

#### PEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES-

In one respect, the House Un-American tion has backfired on Congress. Whittaker Chambers testified that one elite Communist cell met in the home of Henry Hill Colas staff members for congressional investilearned how easy it is to get suspects on its ployes said to have sympathies with the

One of the big "secrets" which spy queen Elizabeth Bentley bragged about having picked up for the Communists during war-U. S.-British invasion of France. But the formed by the U.S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Stalin knew this secret before Miss Bentley found out about it. The way things worked out, there were thought you might be interested,' two postponements and D-Day actually came on June 6, 1944.

Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan's smart young his home is in Trenary, Conrad assistant Duncan Lee, who was named by Miss Bentley as one of the contacts who Harnischfeger plant in Escanaba. gave her secret information from the Office of Strategic Services, is now associated with Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran in his Washington law office. But that point was not brought out in the hearings, and Tommy's name was not dragged in for whatever anyone might want to make of it.

#### "PRIVILEGED" TESTIMONY

Lawyers for some of the more prominent men named by Whittaker Chambers and Miss Bentley as having given information to the Communist spy rings are now studywhat grounds they may have for bring ing libel or slander suits against the informants. Testimony presented under oath before a congressional investigating committee is considered "privileged." That is, it cannot be used as the basis for a suit, the long look in a day when it was same as evidence submitted in open court. not considered "new", and the But the character and reputation of many men were those skimpy pants that of those named may have been injured or at called for button shoes. least opened to suspicion by the allegations made against them. This may impair their standings, their jobs, or their future. And if any of these people can prove damage to their careers, it is believed that they may have grounds for action.

Biggest sport among government employes is comparing notes on how many of the people named in the spy ring case are known to whatever group may be crowded in a bus, seated around a cafeteria table or loafing at a snack bar. Alger Hiss, Lauchlin U. P. State Fair will tell you that vice president of Notre Dame uni-Currie and Harry D. White were of course top-rank government officials. Lee Pressman, John Abt and Nathan Witt were pretty generally known to anyone who has had anything to do with labor matters. Frank Coe. William Remington, Nathan Silver- time taken from farm work. master, Duncan Lee, Harold Glasser, and possibly one or two others, were important | figure I'm out \$175 in dollar and enough to rate private offices. All the rest cents by exhibiting at the fair." of the 25 people whose names have been said one dairyman who had copdragged through the mire were relatively ped a number of top awards. He unknowns, the little people of government and the other farmers who show civil service employment that few outside at the fair, however, admit they their own offices ever heard of. But they're receive compensation in a better

The best thing in the world to hide old

## Take My Word

#### WORDS TO WATCH

equal," as "Republicans believe the nomination of Governor Dewey is tantamount to his election as president." At best, tantamount is a harsh and awkward word, especially when it is mispronounced so as to rhyme with "catamount." If you must use

torment; severe agony." The pronunciation would leave the food in the pic- milk drinks and then passed them ers. The expedient way of disposing of such "truh-VAIL" is frequently heard and seems nic baskets, the picnickers all up out to his audience for sampling. to be making headway. But the authorities in the trees, and there would be The orange drink was good, but

Watch the word initiative. Careful speak-

pronunciation is: MAY-lay; or: may-LAY. St. Ignace and the state highway er market."

## INTO THE PAST

BUMPER

**Sitting Pretty** 

#### Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-At a ceremony which took place Monday morning at St. Joseph's parsonage, Miss Helen Sensiba, of Pensacola, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sensiba of that city, became the bride of Leonard Winling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling committee brought the whole of Escanaba.

Escanaba --- Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

dence side. But on a motor trip through points dropping. the Big Spring in lower Michigan. oday, or perhaps camp near Marquette, where she else. Yet the usual reply has been, gent of the state university. has been an instructor for the past

#### six weeks. Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Mrs. G. C. Maigetter and children, Elizabeth and Robert, have returned from a three week's visit in Dubuque, Iowa, Kewaunee and Rockford, Ill.

Escanaba—A romance which had its inception during college days was culminated Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at a nuptial high mass in St. Patrick's church when Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Boyce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyce, 1401 First avenue south, and Victor Francis Lemmer, son of Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, 309 South Seventh street, were united in marriage by the stock owners who exhibit at the Rev. Dr. Michael A. Mulcaire, no matter how you look at it you | versity, Notre Dame, Ind.

lose money whether or not you department, and her entry in the win, Reason? There are costs in U. P. Fair Queen contest would the feeding and grooming of anihave been only a matter of courtesy on the part of her sponsors. the cost of transportation, and the Other sponsoring agencies did it for their queens graciouly and without hesitation. Both Miss West and her friends have reason to feel disapointment that the agencies she assisted in boosting their festival at the Straits did not reciprocate a week later by entering her in the U. P. State Fair contest. understanding of animals, their

> DEMONSTRATOR-One of the most amazing gadgets demonstratted at the U. P. State Fair last week was the liquidizer. The demonstrations were handled by a young man from Detroit, Verne much of the instrument." Wentzel, regional sales manager for the company manufacturing liquidizers and other appliances one-fifth of all tests made profor the kitchen.

The liquidizer is equipped with small knives that rotate at high speed in the bottom of a glass container. These knives cut, beat whip, grind-well, they will do just about anything a shredder. grater, mixer or grinder does. We watched Wentzel put cabbage, pickles, milk, eggs (shell and all),

QUESTION MARK - There we caught up to him between were many persons who wonder- demonstrations. He wiped the (Miss Alice West of Marquette) by are work, and you have to was not among the contenders for make the whole thing look easyizer was discovered about 15 years was chosen queen of the Straits ago but it's going to take a lot in the most recen queen event in of pioneering to make women

#### Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

Washington (A)—How would you like to submit to a lie detec-

I've been asking that question around the office ever since the House un-American activities thing up.

The committeemen, you will re-Bowers and children are vaca- call, suggested that Alger Hiss tioning with Rev. and Mrs. Ross and Whittaker Chambers, who Stoakes, sr., and Ross jr., at their | had told conflicting stories, might |

"no, thanks. I don't believe I'd care for any."

The little lady who shares the and slugged him. office phone with me even said: "Good heavens, I've always considered that an infernal machine. You know, first they strap

you in that-and then in the electric chair." In an effort to find out the

once read a book. Library of Congress.

tector is a pretty interesting gad-

get at that. The popular conception seems to be that it works like this:

The witness tosses a bunch of statements into a hopper, and the machine sorts them and hands them back stamped, "true," "partly true" or "who do you think you're kidding?"

ing, his blood pressure and the president. like. When a person is lying, there for the expert to spot. But even the experts don't

claim it never misses. Writes Paul V. Trovillo in the "Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology":

-neither the operator nor the investigators should expect

And John E. Reid, writing in ture." the same publication, says that duce results too inconclusive for an examiner to make a report Reid, the sly fellow, set out de-

liberately to fool the machine. By faking his emotional responses ecting excited when he wasn't, he did it, too. Said the machine's graphs: "He looks guilty." But don't be too alarmed, the

police use it as much to weed out the innocent as to put the finger on the guilty. And in some cases, of course, the results have been Trovillo, by the way, points out

They don't work too well on actually crashed. hronic criminals whose emotions have become calloused.

who are insane. And if you really want to hide he arrived. your emotions, take this tip from Trovillo

Eat heartily It seems the machine doesn't work worth a whoop on anyone who is excessively fat.

This (refusal to run for the sue of importance to the country

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note - While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

Washington. - The two Titans of the mighty AFL Teamsters Union are squaring off for a roaring showdown.

They are Dan Tobin, 72-year-old longtime national president, and Dave Beck, tough, fancy-dressing and ambitious West Coast "czar."

Basis of the seething feud is Beck's chafing yen for Tobin's job. Beck thought he had it all set to become No. 1 teamster at last year's convention. He was wrong. But he displayed so much strength that Tobin decided it would be smart to throw his younger rival a sop.

Tobin had the teamster constitution amended empowering him to appoint an "executive vice president" from among the nine elected vice presidents. This new official was to be the direct assistant to the president. Beck got the job, although he is not senior vice president.

The appointment was accepted throughout the union as formal acknowledgment that Beck was Tobin's "heir apparent."

But Beck, apparently, wasn't satisfied. The burly Seattle laborite didn't want to wait until Tobin stepped out. Restlessly ambitious, Beck decided to build a labor empire of his own.

That is where he overreached himself. Eire-born Tobin has reared back and declared open war on Beck.

#### UNION GRABBER

Beck's empire-building has been boldto put it mildly. It has included a bit of strike-busting against another union.

Since last April, 12,000 machinists have been on strike at the huge Boeing bomber plant in Seattle. The strikers are members of the International Machinists association. an independent union long on good terms with the teamsters. During a teamsters' strike in Hartford, Conn., the machinists contributed thousands of dollars and did picket duty.

Notwithstanding this, in May, Beck sent his teamsters through the Boeing picket line, and the following month began organizing Boeing mechanics. Beck claimed jurisdiction over half the plant's employees.

The outraged machinists yelled bloody murder. With Tobin's hearty approval, Harvey Brown, head of the machinists, wrote to every West Coast teamster local denouncing Beck and asking their support for the strike.

The Washington State Federation of Labor also took a husky slam at Beck. It summer camp in Alanson, Mich. | like to tell them over again. And adopted a resolution condemning strike-Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Frea this time a polygraph, or lie de- breaking and union-grabbing. The Everett, Cowen and family left yesterday tecting machine, would be eaves- Wash., AFL Metal Trades Council went further. Charging Beck with recruiting high There probably is as large a school students as Boeing strike-breakers, somehow didn't Manistique-Miss Nina Mattson supply of truth stacked around a the council sent a resolution to Gov. Mon ook as it does returned yesterday from Big Bay newspaper office as anywhere Wallgren demanding Beck be fired as a re-

And last week, the AFL International Clerks went right into Beck's own bailiwick

For years, Beck has bossed five Seattle retail unions. They were part of his private labor barony, consisting of brewers, chicken cleaners, canners, and various processors.

Again with Tobins blessing, Cecil Duntruth about the truth-finder, I lap, a top official of the clerks, went to borrowed a brief case and a stud- Seattle and took over four of Becks retail ious air from a friend I know who locals. Dunlap impounded their funds and fired their business agents-all Beck ap-Disguised as a scholar, I had no pointees. None of the locals had ever electtrouble at all sneaking into the ed officials; Beck always appointed them. Well, it turns out the lie de- Also, of the \$2.50 dues the members paid, union. Beck got the rest.

#### OPEN WAR

Up to this point, Tobin had done all his countering indirectly through others. But in the latest issue of his official mouthpiece. the International Teamster, he squared off himself.

Tobin served blunt notice that he is boss Actually, it's merely a device to and intends to remain so. He also laid the measure how a person is breath- ground for firing Beck as executive vice

"The executive vice president," Tobin is apt to be a pronounced change declared, "is a new officer created to be in his reactions. These are easy helpful to the general president in every way possible. The executive vice president is appointed for no special length of time and can be removed at any time if his services and actions are not satisfactory to the general president. It would be entirely im-"Lie detectors are not infallible practicable to have anyone as executive vice president who did not carry out the too policies and work in harmony with the general president either now or in the fu-

The next move is up to Beck. Insiders are predicting it will be in the political field. Beck is an old friend of Gov. Earl Warren, G. O. P. vice-presidential candidate. Tobin is a lifelong Democrat; headed the Roosevelt labor campaign committee in all the late president's campaigns. But Tobin has been cool to Truman.

It's still in the works what will happen between the two teamster Titans.

#### RANK CONSCIOUS

One phase of the "air rescue" demonstration at the opening ceremonies of New York's giant Idlewild airport turned out to be more realistic than the spectators realizsome drawbacks to the detectors ed. An L-5 Cub plane, piloted by an NCO,

The Air Force surgeon who parachuted to the rescue administered genuine first aid Nor on drunks. Nor on people to the unconscious pilot and rushed him to a hospital. He was still unconscious when

> The attendants had difficulty ascertaining the pilot's identity. Finally, an officer hurried in and told them, "He is Sergeant James A. Trehearne jr., of Indiana."

At this, the pilot raised his head and

murmured, "Not sergeant, sir, staff sergeant."

Then he became unconscious again. SHAPSHOT

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers R., Mass., deor which I may feel qualified to voted champion of veterans legislation for possible with the atomic bomb. One thing bring about federal regulations against the French loan word. The approved English Queen in a contest sponsored by starts selling, will triple the mix-She has no opposition.

# For It . . Frank Colby

The word tantamount means "equivalent;

The word travail was borrowed from be solved by encouraging the and other foodstuffs through the

tate forests for camping and picnic grounds have a habit of throwing refuse into the stove, rather than depositing it in the garbage cans where it belongs. This has created a new maintennance problem, says Don Zettle of Marquette, regional super-

Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan

said Conrad Lustick of Trenary,

handing us a postcard. Although

is employed as a welder at the

small raft in the center of the

spring were two ladies and two

gentlemen. The ladies wore the

You see, the postcard was mail-

ed from Manistique in 1911 to the

late Lewis L. Trenary by a writ-

er who signed off with "Best re-

gards, H. H." Conrad Lustick

found the card in the Lewis Tre-

nary house, which he purchased

in 1943 a short time before Mr.

NOT ALL WINNINGS-Live-

"Not counting my own labor I

care, and their judging for type.

There is also the entertainment

and the enjoyment of competition

that makes exhibiting a game of

BEAR FACTS-Persons using

Trenary's death.

The postcard

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OUT OF THE PAST-"I

visor of forestry for the conservation department. The maintennance comes into the picture because workmen must repair the stoves—which are being torn carrots, potatoes, peas, peanuts, apart by bears intent on getting | coffee bean, spinach,

Perhaps the problem could best oranges (with and without rind) milk, banana, spinach "Time out," said Wentzel when

#### Rotary Club Hears John Groop Talk On Rehabilitation

John Groop of Escanaba, field agent for the state's vocational rehabilitation program, talked to the Escanaba club at its noon meeting in the Delta hotel, describing the economic and humanitarian benefits of the rehabilitation effort.

All disabled citizens of Michigan, both men and women, are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if the disability is a vocational handicap. Groop explained. This includes the hard of hearing, partially blind, cardiac, epileptic, diabetic, crippled, tubercular and the mentally disabled.

The services rendered are on an individual basis to meet the needs of that individual. Some may need counseling testing or job placement; others may require help in vocational training. Many need surgical and medical care, or the fitting with an artificial appliance so they may again become employable. In addition there are special services where they are required.

Altogether last year about 18,000 persons received vocational rehabilitation assistance-although the total number of handicapped persons in Michigan is estimated at 60,000. This means, Groop explained, that many persons are not yet familiar with the vocational rehabilitation program and the services it offers the disabled and handicapped.

After the period of rehabilitation training the person is often assisted in finding employment, or he may be established in a small business. In this way they not only attain the status of selfsupport but are removed from the direct relief classification.

### Herbert A. Smith Dies In Menominee

Herbert Alfred Smith, 19, a former resident of Escanaba, died at 9:30 a. m. today in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, following a brief illness. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Smith of 1901, Wabash avenue, Menominee.

Born April 19, 1928 in Escanaba, he attended the parochial schools in this city and with his parents moved to Menominee one and one-half years ago. There he was employed as an orderly in St. Joseph's hospital and recently has been in Chicago studying voice. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. LaVerne

Sue Smith at Menominee; three brothers, Stanley, Hal jr. and William James at Menominee. He was a member of Epiphany church in Menominee and the Catholic Youth Organization in

Osumon of Escanaba, Miss

The body is at the Kell funeral home in Menominee where funeral in Epiphany church at 9 a. m. with the Rev. Father Joseph Schaul of-

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### Walter C. Richer Rites This Morning

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Fr. Thomas Ruppe, sub-deacon.

Rev. Fr. B. Melican also was pre-

St. Ann's choir sang the music

Committal rites were held at Holy Cross chapel in Holy Cross

cemetery where burial was made.

Holy Cross chapel were Clinton

E. Groos, Byron Ford, Charles

Gafner, Alex E. St. Cyr, Denis McGinn and R. E. Allingham.

Richard and Clarence Theoret.

ten, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel

WHEN YOU NEED AN EXTRA SUPPLY

Honorary pallbearers of the

sent in the sanctuary.

Peterson, Vagn



troit, took over today as com- his own. mander of the Michigan American Legion, succeeding Arthur H. Clarke, of South Haven. The new department head, for many years assistant register of power one cylinder engine.

**Detroit Man Heads** 

the Wayne county probate court juvenile division, was elected at the close of the 30th annual Legion convention here Sunday. He was the first commander in the past 20 years to be chosen

without opposition. Mathieson said the Legion's program this year would include continued emphasis on "housing. Funeral services for Walter C. child welfare, service to disabled Richer were held at a solemn re- vets, unity of action with other quiem high mass at 9 o'clock this veterans groups, a strong national morning at St. Patrick's church. defense program and a drive Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier was against subversive activities." celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr.

The Legion auxiliary, meeting simultaneously, elected Mrs. George Shepherd, of Detroit, as president to succeeded Mrs. George J. Miller, of Menominee. who automatically becomes Naof the mass with solos by Tom Tousignant and Mrs. Fred Beau-dry. At the Offertory Mary Ellen tional committeewoman. Lansing was chosen for the

Servant sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service the choir sang "Jesu Salvatore Mundi."
Miss Bernadette Cossette was orat which the 1949 convention site will be named. Observers said Detroit would probably get the convention. Date for the Lansing meeting will be set later.

midwinter meeting of the Legion

#### Cooks Clinches 2nd Half Title, 9 to 4

Third Degree Knights of Columbus were Robert DeGrand, Tom Cooks defeated Nahma, 9 to 4, LaValley, Richard Juetten, Walter Bjorkquist, Arthur Messier, to clinch the second half champ-Ed DeMarse, Albert LaViolette, Frank Beaudry and William Planionship in the Bay de Noc baseball league Sunday. The two sky. Honorary pallbearers re-presenting the United Commercial teams winners of first and second half titles, will open the Travelers were Ronald Stecker, league playoffs, best two out of Francis Rooney, Ray Slosson, I. R. Peterson, Vagn Gydesen and three, next Sunday in Nahma.

The line score: Lloyd Peltier. An honorary escort 201 130 Cooks of Fourth Degree Knights of Col-000 000 400-1-8 Nahma umbus, in full uniform, who pre-Camps, Schaffer and Hruska; sented swords at the Offertory of Cripps and Swagert. the mass and during services at

ROCK WINS, 7-5 Rock defeated Little Lake at Rock Sunday with a score of 7-5. The active pallbearers were six Batteries for Rock were Lantinen nephews, Donald Wertz, Lawrence and Campbell and for Little Lake, and Orval Viau and Donald, Johnson and Toggenberg.

Score by innings was as follows: Those attending the funeral in-Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Sil Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Atzhorn, Gary, Ind; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gareau, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bourgeois and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand LaLonde, Ottawa, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voelker, East Depending of the state of 200220100 Little Lake 000140000

RAPID RIVER 10, PERKINS 7 In a game at Perkins Sunday, Rapid River defeated Perkins 10-7. Potvin and Short were batter-DePere, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Below, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeNoble and Robert Bea-and Carlson for Perkins.

Depuydt, John Depuydt, Chicago; Rapid River 10000333 10 Arthur Power, Menominee; Mrs. Perkins

quette; Mrs. Emma Veldmas and Mrs. Felix Richer and Fred Mar-Mrs. Helen Strickler, Harbor enger, Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gareau James Martin and family and Mr. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Menominee.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## Barber Builds Car

State Legionnaires Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (P) — Jacob Affannato has a new automobile today—a neat little job

inches long, weights 250 pounds and Chicago a 94. and is powered by a four house-One of the car's nicer features,

Affannato said, is that he gets 60 For \$265 Outlay miles per gallon of gasoline while traveling at from 20 to 25 miles

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A)-The mer-Midwinter Meet To Be that cost him exactly \$265 plus a cury was riding high again to-Affannato, a barber, said yes- and southwestern states. Temper terday he decided to fulfill his atures at Chicago and several Grand Rapids, Aug. 23 (AP) — terday he decided to fulfill his atures at Chicago and several Robert G. Mathieson, 49, of De- desire for a new car by building other points in the midwest yes-The Affannato special, which he the season. Lincoln, Nebr. and calls a "scooter mobile," is 75 Salina, Kans. had a sizzling 103,

Classified Ads cost little but do a

## HARNISCHFEGER JOB IS STARTED

Carloads Of Steel Are Being Unloaded

Construction work has been started by the Austin company of Cleveland on the new industrial building for the Harnishfeger corporation, west of the U. P

space, is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1. Manufacture of truck cranes and sugar cane loaders will start ofter the first of

About a dozen carloads of structural steel already have arrived at the building site. Mr. Mitchell said that, except for a few key men the Austin company will use local labor on the con-

A 51,000 pound truck crane, State Fairgrounds, Baxter Mitchell, superintendent of Harnished duced by Harnishfeger, is being league playoffs will be published later.

used to unload the structural The building, which will have steel. The largest truck crane about 45,000 square feet of floor made by Harnishfeger, weight

Cooks Unbeaten in Second Half After Tipping Nahma, 9-4

Cooks, Aug. 23-Cooks remaine undefeated in the second half of Bay de Noc league competition by trouncing Nahma, 9-4, in its last scheduled game of the season yesterday afternoon. The box

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## HAY FEVERITES COMING TO U. P.

Conditions Are Ideal In Peninsula

With ragweed in areas farther south beginning to shed its pollen, the annual trek of hay fever victims to Upper Michigan got underway this week.

Proprieters of resorts and Chamber of Commerce secretaries in larger communities report peragain are finding instant relief when they reach the Upper Peninsula. In fact, because growth of the small amount of ragweed found in this area has been retarded by below-normal temperatures, none of the visitors has

Stations at Marquette and other Peninsula cities where daily

been practically no pollen record within the last two weeks.

"This condition, while general throughout the Peninsula, is especially true for Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Marais, Munising, Marquette, the Copper Country and in other cities and towns along Lake Superior," U.P. Development Bureau officials said.

"This area is practically free from ragweed, goldenrod and other pollen producing plants. Where those plants are found, local successful battles to keep them

blow pollen into the area, but prevailing north and northwest winds hav fever sufferers.'

Persons living in Chicago and protection. Besides the Upper Communities.

#### **Powers**

Powers, Mich.—Harold Little of Wednesday evening to visit his relatives in this community.

Dolf Gauthier of Scandia is visiting for a few days at the Leo Gauthier home in Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Robihealth departments are waging chaud and children of Dearborn, Mich., visited with freinds here for a day recently, on their return "There may be one or two days from a visit in Iron River with when winds from the south will relatives. Mrs. Robichaud was a

plus limited agricultural areas the midwest only in the Minnesoand our climatic conditions con- ta Arrowhead country, extreme tinue to keep the Upper peninsu- northern Wisconsin and the exla in the forefront as a haven for treme northern part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan.

Few places, however, offer the Detroit areas who are allergic to relief available in Sault Ste. Marthe pollen of ragweed have a very ie, St. Ignace, Copper Harbor, counts of ragweed pollen in the atmospheric contamination is Ontonagon, Blaney Park, Crystal to De plane. low enough for almost complete Falls, Ironwood and other U. P.

former superintendent of schools | Mountain after having spent the in Spalding township.

Mrs. Elizabeth Veeser returned Wednesday from a 6 week's visit | course. with sons in Alpha and Iron Riv-Andalusia, Alabama, arrived er and adaughter in Niagara, Wis. Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Ida Little, and other William Grau were Escanaba visitors Monday where they visited Powers. the former's father-in-law Albin Johnson, who is a patient in St.

> a fall in the yard near his home. Mrs. Ted Williams, sons Allen and Larry, are visiting with rela- | cher tives in St. Malachia, Canada, and in other points of interest in Can- three children left Friday mornada. They plan to be away for ing for Iron Mountain, after a about 21/2 weeks, and will return by way of Boston and New York | Cory jr., home and other relations.

Mrs. F. D. Wells returned to her "400' after a month visit with her son, Bud, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in California. Her son has recovered from his injuries and has resumed his work. The trip from Redding, Cal. to DePere, Wis., was made by

Veeser returned Friady from Iron

past three weeks there while attending a teacher's training

John Nolde and family have moved to their farm near schaffer. They formerly operated the late Henry Nolde farm south of

Mrs. Oliver Ravet is confined to her home by illness. Miss Patsy Price of Hermans-Francis Hospital recovering from

ville is visiting at the home of her

grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hama-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt and several days' visit at the John

They will return to their home in Gaylord after a few days vishome Sunday evening on the iting in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Hunt is the former Marian Cory.

#### Nahma

Betty Johnson and her nephew Jack Erlander, of Chicago have Mrs. Ed Veeser and Mrs. August | returned to their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nahma.

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BABY CRIBS Full size, adjustable springs, panel type. Reg. 39.95. NOW 29.88	
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PAINTERS We have them! Painter overalls, power house, long wearing, white drill sanforized, triple stitched. 2-way bib. ONLY	
BOYS' T-SHIRTS Ribbed fine quality. Reduced to clear. Reg. 69c. NOW	
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RAYON PRINTS Sag resistant prints. 39 inch wide.  Assorted colors and patterns. Reg. 1.15	
BATES SPREADS Full bed size, finely woven cotton spreads, clear colors on pastel rose or blue background. Reg. 6.98	
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GIRLS' SLIPS Tea rose crepe slips. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 1.19	
WOOL PLAID SHIRTS Regular 2.98  2.67	
LADIES' NYLON HOSIERY Smooth fitting 51-gauge. All navy blue, Reg. 1.89 value, NOW ONLY	

Size 6 to 11. Reg. 6.75. NOW .....

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Outstanding value!

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**PERSONALS** 

CLUB-FEATURES-

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

19th street. (Ridings Photo)

Junior to Walk

It's hard to resist coaching un-

ior and trying to get him to walk

earlier than the neighbor's child.

But anxious mothers and fath-

ist, to relax and let the child take

Around the end of the first year

a child is strong enough to walk.

When his body is ready he will

start to walk all of his own ac-

cord. There's nothing you can do

to speed it up! Better let him set

no relation to when brother or sis-

ter or the neighbors' children

Push toys give a beginning walk-

er something to lean against-a

a good reason why some toys are

the parents to learn to take the

Exploring Natural

move things for a time that are

apt to keep you saying "Don't

your child has lots of things of his

own that he can touch and bang

It isn't necessary to let children

do everything, neither is the solu-

tion to say, 'no" all the time. Re-

lax and let your child relax.

Youngsters grow best when they

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are with adults who are at ease.

and pile and lug.

ground are good.

ouch". At the same time see that

When your child does begin to

Once he has his feet firmly on

Do Not Force

his own time.

started to walk.

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Furlong of Lansing, former residents of Escanaba, visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moberg, 810 Ludington street. The Furlongs were enroute to Duluth. where Mr Furlong, administrative secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council is attending a meeting of the Northern Great Lakes Area Council, at the Spaulding Hotel this week.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Parker of Detroit has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Watt. 904 South 15th street, for the past ten

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tiffany Doane and children, who have been vacationing here as guests of Mrs. Doane's mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, left Saturday for their home in Chevvy Chase, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacob have returned to Green Bay following a visit with Mrs. Jacob's mother, Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, 400 South 12th street, and with other members of the Reynolds family,

Mrs. Marie Kell, Mrs. Dollie Meehan and children of Iron Mountain were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. George Saunders, 113 South Fifth street.

Mrs. Albert Victorson, daughreturned from Green Bay where Linda Lee. (Photo by Mike) Janet received an eye examination. While there they visited at the Clark Ruebens home. The Ruebens are former residents of Escanaba.

George Frantz has returned to Menominee after visiting a few days with Coleta Cass, 516 South 12th street. Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, 921 South

14th street, has returned home after visiting a week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Crebo of Mr. and Mrs. Bond Perket have

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perket, 920 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rheaume, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rheamue Denison university, after a visit returned to their homes after visiting at the Otto Perket home, 920 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weilep, who home have returned to Milwau-

Mrs. Polly Jepson of Seattle. Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. street, left today for Milwaukee the Seattle Public schools.

have returned to Chicago after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundberg, 1610 First avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Romin, former Escanaba residents, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundberg, who are Mrs. Romin's parents. The Romins are now residents of Chicago

Mrs. Emma Wheaton has returned to Milwaukee after visiting with Mrs. Henry Williams, 507 First avenue south, and attending the funeral of Warren

Miss. Gertrude Jaeger has returned to Chicago after visiting at the Peter Jaeger home, 409 South 16th street, and with other relatives in Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld and two daughters of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rosenfeld's mother, Mrs. Herman Gessner, 301 South 7th street. Mrs. Rosenfeld is the former Ethel Gessner of this city.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Gessner have arrived from New York City for a visit with Mr Gessner's mother, Mrs. Herman

John Kress, U. S. Navy and Mrs. Kress have returned to San Diego after visiting with Mr. and Mrs Matt Kress, 508 South Ninth

Lois Nelson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, 417 South 17th street, left Sunday for Green Bay where she is enrolled in the Bellin Memorial hospital

School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis have returned to Milwaukee, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cvr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis visited to visit with friends for several with their parents following their days. recent honeymoon. Mrs. Lewis is

the former Theresa St. Cyr. Warren Gustafson, 1711 First avenue south, left vesterday to visit in Chicago with his sister, Ludington street. Marilyn Gustafson, a nurse at |

Escanaba, the past two weeks.

Helen Sitaras returned yester-

home in Mt. Prospect, Ill., after

Anna Harrod, 411 South 10th

Mrs. E. A. Woolcock and Mary

this morning for Oak Park,

where they will visit with

Ann Turner, 207 North 14th street,

Mrs. Woolcock's brother, R.

being a guest at the home of Mrs.

Augustana hospital. Mrs. Homer Peterson daughters, Patsy and Joanne, have visiting a month with Mrs. Yapp's returned to Chicago after being father, L. J. Jacobs. guests of Mrs. Eric Ostrom, Route

Louise LeBlanc, 901 North 19th street and Sue Dumas, 318 South 12th street, left yesterday for Chiday to Chicago after being a guest cago where they are attending a at the Sam Rouman and George week's session of the Summer

> Kathleen Ambeau, 816 North 18th street, is spending a week visiting with relatives in Milwau-

> Trenton, Mich., left yesterday for Milwaukee and Michigan City Ind., after visiting with Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lippold and two daughters, 902 South 14th ed today to Detroit after attend- street, are visiting with relatives ing the wedding of Miss Ruth in Chicago. They will be gone a

Klabunde to George Porter on



FAMILY REUNION - At the family reunion party held recently the home of Mrs. Sanna Johnson of Chatham, four generations of the Johnson family were photographed. They are reading left to right, John Johnson of Munising, his mother, Mrs. Sanna Johnson of Chat- town guest and you find yourself ter, Janet, and son, Dennis, have ham, his son Harold Johnson of Munising, and Harold's daughter,

and daughters, Karen and Alice

Mrs. Ted Hoffmeyer and daugh-

his grandparents.

tic Meteorite.

Two Schools Get

World's Largest

Norton, Kas., (A)-The Univer-

sities of New Mexico and Nebras-

largest fragment of an Achondri-

The fragment, 39 inches long

thick, was found 12 miles north

of here. Discovery was reported

The 1,000 pound fragment is

An Achondritic Meteorite is

composed of white and fragile

stonelike particles with a sprink-

ling of pea-sized bits of nickel and

B. F. Butler, Cambridge, Neb

attorney for Miss Helen Whitney

who owns the farm on which the

meteorite fell, announced that the

FLYING ANGLERS UNHURT

small, private plane into some

cut off telephone service on 32

circuits for an hour, but Parris

and his passenger, John Cota,

to make room for a new line.

with their planned fishing trip.

Dr. La Paz says it has consider-

able scientific value.

still at the bottom of an eight-foot

crater it plowed into a field when

ulty of New Mexico University.

Meteorite Chunk

for Chicago after spending a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter weekend visiting his parents, Mr. Larson, Route 1, Escanaba. and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, 401 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindstrom

South 10th street. Mrs. William Herve, 504 South and Harry Peterson, jr., all of Seventh street, left this morning Stambaugh have returned to their for Brighton, Mich., where she homes after visiting over the will visit with friends for a week. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mrs. Dan Cronkhite left today Thorin, 915 Third avenue south. for LaGrange, Ill., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist, 304 South 10th street.

Gloria Arntzen, 1524 Eigth aveleft for Houghton where Mr. Per- nue south, arrived Saturday evenket is enrolled as a junior in the | ing from Evanston, where she has Michigan College of Mining and been employed at the Evanston Technology, Mr. Perket is the son hospital during the summers Michigan, where Mrs. Hoffmeyer's

Beatrice Peterson left today for Grandville, O.' where she attends and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mor- here with her parents, Mr. and rie DeBuck, jr., all of Detroit have | Mrs. Lambert Peterson, 428 South Seventh street

Edith and Ethel Peterson have returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna were guests at the Otto Perket | Harrod, 411 South Tenth street, and attending the birthday celebration of Mrs. Bengta Nelson. Gerry Hirn, 415 South Tenth

Frederick Hirn and Dale Svi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stretsel land left this morning for Mil- by Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the facwaukee and Chicago on a vaca-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. William Nelson returned vesterday to East Lansing after being guests of Mrs. it fell to the earth last February. Anna Harrod. They came to Escanaba for the 90th birthday celebration of Mr. Nelsons Mother,

> Mrs. Bengta Nelson. Mrs. Lillian Webb left this morning for her home in San Francisco after visiting three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 115 South 16th st. Lucy Baum, Jane Perrin and Carol Leiper returned Saturday fragment would go to the two evening from the Girl Scout Camp | schools jointly.

Timber Trail Coleta Cass returned today to Downey, Ill., after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Robert Cass, 516 South 12th street, Mary Cass accompanied her sister and will visit in Downey with her.

David Leighton and Harold Olson left today for Los Angeles, where David attends the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson and daughter, Barbara, have returned from Rochester where Mr. Anderson underwent medical ex-

Miss Helen Bonamer has arrived from Lansing to visit two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonamer, 515 South 5th street.

Betsy Taylor of Wilmette, Ill s a guest of Gloria Arntzen, 1524 Eighth avenue south. She will leave Escanaba on Friday.

Carroll Harrison of Detroit is a guest at the John P. Norton, Harry Nelson and Robert L. Parsons

Marian Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Road, left yesterday for Chicago

Pfc. Leonard Wallin has returned to Camp Kilmer, N. J., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallin, 2422

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Yapp and two children left yesterday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., after

Jim Peterson left today for his School of Catholic Action.

Stone, 216 North 12th street.

Gus Anderson left this morning to Milwaukee after visiting with

Taper New Togs To Slim Figure BY ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Dare to taper out the too-ample ulness in "new look" clothes, if you think that slimmer lines would yield you more figure flat-

Plenty of women, particularly those with mature figures, are taking liberties with The Look and with good results. The results are usually a more modified flare of skirt when excess fulness has been cut out at the side and back seams. Sometimes excessive fulness is also taken out of the peplum of a dress or jacket.

Another liberty you can take with The Look, if you miss the shoulder padding which has been taken out of your particular dress or suit, is to put it back in. Big chunky pads, of course, are to be avoided, because their use can make your new dress look outmoded. But a discret bit of padding used to give too-sloping shoulders a needed "lift" is entirely in order. If used with discretion, pads are not apt to throw a garment out of kilter.

#### Social Situations

SITUATION: You are invited to aparty in honor of an out-ofdisagreeing violently with some of his opinoins and ideas.

WRONG WAY: Challenge his statements. RIGHT WAY: Don't get into an argument with the guest of

honor, since it would probably up-

set your hostess.

Spike-Horn Meyers Says Open Season On Bears Is Crazy the time and that time may have

ter, Laura, of Minneapolis, who Harrison, Michigan. (A) visited a couple of days at the John E. (Spike Horn) Meyers, a Gideon Stegath cottage on the bear lover of long standing, can Ford River road, left Sunday to see no reason why Michigan the ground, the right toys may visit friends at Munising before should declare open season on his make walking even more fun. going to Breckinridge, Lower favorite animals. Several Upper Peninsula memson, Albert, has been visiting with

bers of the American Legion pro- little extra support. Of course posed such a move Thursday at many of these toys that help walkthe Legion convention in Grand ing make a noise-the engine Rapids. Early this summer a small has a bell, the lawn mower ratgirl was killed by a bear near tles, the wagon squeaks. There is Sault Ste. Marie.

"They're crazy," snorted Spike- made this way. Children love horn. "Might as well take cars off noise, all kinds of noise. It's up to the roads—they kill people." The elderly recluse, now 78, ad- noise because it seems to give ka expect to acquire the world's

mitted he had some financial in- children a sense of power and terest in promoting a kindly feel- thus helps them to walk. ing toward bears. He said he makes about \$1,500 a month from Otto Perket, 920 Lake Shore and Madison, where she will vis- and wide, and about 18 inches the wild animal exhibits at his walk he will explore everything. establishment near here.

#### Tax On Newspapers Dropped In Miami Miami, Fla., (A)-The Miami

city commission voted a 1 per cent gross receipts tax on daily newspapers published here and rescinded the action five hours later when a commissioner changed his vote.

The commission voted 3 to 2 for final passage of an ordinance levying the tax on daily news- only when the connections to the papers and other daily publications printed in Miami.

Commissioners R. C. Gardner, William W. Charles and H. Leslie Quigg voted for the tax. Mayor Robert L Floyd and Commission Hillsdale (A)—Harlon H. Parris, er Perrine Palmer, jr., voted "no." As the commission was about to 38-year-old pilot from Muncie, Ind., overshot the Hillsdale air- adjourn late in the day, Gardner

port runway and crashed his announced: "I am withdrawing my vote on telephone wires Friday. The crash | the newspaper tax to 'no'. I think

Although titanium is regarded cilmbed unhurt from the wreck- | as a rare metal, it is more abunage of the plane and went ahead lead, copper or zinc. dant in the earth's crust than

#### NORGE APPLIANCES At Lorette's

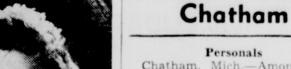
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**BIG SAVINGS** 

**MAJOR APPLIANCES BONEFELD'S** 



nar, and Karen Maki. Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz are

the parents of a son, David Bruce, born Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, weighing 7 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber at-

Sheedlo, Thursday. whose wedding day Mrs. George Wijtanen of Hough-

of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett E. Mc- at the home of her parents, Mr. Cauley. The newlyweds, who are and Mrs. Abel Maki honeymooning in the Copper Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Majen-Country, will live at 326 South kneckt and daughter, Julie Ann,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heldman Tuesday. Mr. Maienkneckt, who has been attending Iowa University, will be a member of the faculty at Central Normal college at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan during the coming year.

ers were advised today by Mrs. Lennah Backus, Michigan State naba and attended the Fair Fricollege child development special-

Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Miss Irene Perkins and Gerry Sturvist visited Mrs. Gertrude Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goin, jr. a Van Meer Thursday

visited in Escanaba Thursday. Mrs. Eva Lutz and grandson, Jimmie, and Mrs. Arthur Wolcott and children, Kathy and Courtney visited Mrs. William Lutz at St. Luke's Friday.

### Club Tournament

Personals

Chatham, Mich.-Among those who attended the State Fair in Thursday, August 25 and 26, are est here is that of Mary Chris-Escanaba Thursday were: Mr. and requested to be at the club house tina Hedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Maki, Mr. and Mrs. promptly at 12:45 p. m., the open- Mrs. Hilmer B. Hedberg, and Wil-Larry Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John ing day. The tournament play liam George Miller, son of Mrs. Seppi, and children, John and will be held on the two days with Clara Miller which took place Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the final Wednesday, September Thursday morning, August 19, in Johnson, Miss Irene Maki, Miss, to make up their own pairings. ian church, Rev. Homer D. Mitch-George LeppaMaki, Mickey Mol- There will be dinner and cards ell officiating.

tended the funeral services held t the Degnan Funeral Home and Holy Cross chapel for John

Mary Valerie McCauley, daughter ton spent several days this week

and Mr. J. Layne of Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christopherson, son Gordon, daughter, Gunile, and Billy Kallio visited in Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

## Opens Wednesday

Members of the Highland Womens League playing in the club Wednesday and tournament as usual on Wednesday.

#### Church Events

Salem Lutheran Aid

Salem Ev. Lutheran church will and a corsage of white roses. Her hold its regular meeting 2:30 Wed- attendants wore aqua and yellow nesday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Hartwig, Mrs. Arthur Horschner, Mrs. Emma Horschner and Mrs. Adolph Johnson. All members and friends are cordially

#### Arnold

Chris Jensen of Arnold left Saturday for Chicago where he will board a lake carrier.

Henry Doyens of Arnold left Saturday morning for Chicago Mining and Technology, at Houghwhere he will enter Coyne's elec- ton.

Social - Club

Hedberg-Miller

A Marquette wedding of inter-Those not playing are asked the parlor of the First Presbyter-

> Bouquets of white gladioli and asters decorated the room for the

Attendants were Sally Richardon and Jack Miller, brother of the

bridegroom. The bride wore a two place pink The Ladies Aid society of the gabardine dress, gold accessories,

> roses formed her corsage. A wedding breakfast at the Rancho followed the ceremony. The couple left following the reception on a honeymoon trip to Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chi-

> The bride, who has been teaching in Escanaba for the past two and a half years, is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education where she was a member of Delta Sigma Nu. Her husband, who is a graduate of Gravareat high school, served three years in the Army and now is attending Michigan College of

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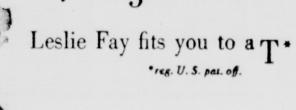
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Sept. 8-9-Men born in 1926.

Sept. 10-11-Men born in 1927

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DRAFT SIGNING The forestry division of the Michigan Department of Con-

es that until further notice it will not be in a position to buy pine Registration of men eligible for or spruce cones. Carl Makel, forester states, the draft in Schoolcraft county

be made between August 30 however, that the U S. Forestry Hutchinson, are on their way and Sept. 19 with those of cer- office in Manistique is still in | from Italy for reburial in Manitain ages required to register at the market for certain kinds of stique. certain dates, according to A. F | cones and that there is also a Hall, chairman of the reactivated private market for them.

#### At a meeting held Wednesday, the board was reorganized for active duty with Mr. Hall at its head, R. L. Prine, vice chairman; Thomas Wilson, secretary and Mrs. Ray Besner, clerk. All serv-

The chairman states that the Will Be Held At High official place for registration will School Stadium be the dental clinic in the Junior High school and that offices will

The Manistique Municipal Band plays its final popular concert of the season Tuesday evening. after that time because of a con-In order that people may enjoy

this concert to the fullest extent The Inland Lime & Stone company, Michigan Dimension Com- the high school stadium has been pany and the Manistique Pulp & engaged for the evening. The Paper Company are providing spe- flood lights will be turned on to cial registrars and will register help make the occasion all the their employes in their respective more enjoyable.

No definite program has been The regulations require that the announced as yet by Ferdinand registration be done by volunteer Gorsche, director. He revealed, help and Mrs. Besner, clerk of the however, that the program will board will be pleased to have be replete with numbers which volunteers sign up for one or more the public approved of the most of the days indicated in the regis- heartily during the season. tration schedule. The registration

There will be no admission office will be open between the charge, but a free will offering of this collection will be to pay states. for the use of the lights. However, a generous contribution to ing application, those who are Calif.; Mrs. Heini Erkkila, Carls- asleep at the wheel. pay for added instruments and eligible for these buttons, may bad, N. Mex.; Mrs. Tellervo Donmusic will be greatly appreciated | call at the Tourist Information of ohue, Sault Lake City, Utah; and tigated by Michigan State Police.

o'clock. Members of the band are post office, where Lars Olson, in also ten grandchildren. requested to meet at the old gymnasium at seven o'clock. The band personnel is:

Sept. 15-16-Men born in 1929. Director-Ferdinand Gorsche. Sept. 17-18-Men born in 1930, Cornets and Trumpets-Lawrence Gorsche, William Raredon, Continuing registration - Men Richard Abrahamson, Francis Kareaching 18 years of age must register within five days of their son, Lauritz Hough, Herbert Peterson. Charles Lundstrom, and Van Mueller.

Clarinets-Norman Martin, Arthur Fountain, Jr., Leroy Fox, Leo Curran, Steve Barko and William

Saxes-Russell Brunet, Peter P. ies' Golf club of Escanaba were Gorsche, Clarence Peterson, Kenguests here Wednesday night of neth Billings, Bud McDonald, the Indian Lake Ladies' Golf club. | Dick Hoppins and Ralph Williams. Horns-Don McPhail and Tom team were Helen Martin. low to- Anderson.

tal, and Martha Fritts, low score John Heinz, Ray Club prizes were awarded to Norberg and William Eck.

Basses-Lawrence Strassler, Jay Elsa Ekstrom, low total, and Pat Parker and Dan Giovaninni. Kasun, low total on three blind Percussion-Robert Orr, Clint-

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

Builds His

Cary Grant - Myrna Loy

News and Selected

Shorts

Dream House"

"Mr. Blandings

Dinner was served after play at on Leonard, Tom Ross and Joseph Arrowhead Inn.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

#### Forestry Division M. HUTCHINSON Conservation Dept. Not Buying Cones

Dates Set According servation in Manistique announc- Body Now On Way From Italy For Reburial

The remains of Millard Hutchinson, 19, son of Mrs. Minnie

Private Hutchinson was killed in action while serving with the U. S. armed forces on June 2,

Information regarding shipment of his body was first received by his mother early in July and definite information that it was on s way came this week.

Military honors will be accorded him at services held here, but definite plans are still incomplete. Besides his mother, Millard is survived by four brothers, Ralph, Clarence, Alfred and Dewey, and two sisters, Mrs. Leona Aldrich and Mrs. V. Miller.

#### Gold Star Buttons Now Available At War Department

who make application for them to ber the Adjutant General's office of the War Department, John Grims- and Niilo, Detrot; Toyo and Arvi, ley, adjutant of the Manistique Manistique; six daughters, Mrs. taken up. The primary purpose post of the American Legion Hilma Scharstrom, Manistique; cation that Ecklund had applied

The concert begins at 8:00 fice across the street from the Esla Miller, Detroit. There are charge, has the necessary application blanks and will assist in fill- Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'cloc ing them out.

these buttons but are required to tery. pay for them at a cost approximating \$1.50.

The gold star button consists of a gold star on a purple circular background, bordered in gold and surrounded by gold laurel leaves. On the reverse is the inscription "United States of America, Act of Congress, 1947" with space for engraving the initials of the re-

Accompaning this will be an accolade bearing the name of the veteran and acknowledgment of his sacrifice with a facsimile Trombones-A. Pete Gorsche, signature of the president.

#### **Briefly Told**

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid ociety of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Walter Linderoth cottage. Those who do not have transportation meet at the church at 2:15. Pot luck lunch will be served and members are requested to bring their own table service.

Royal Neighbors-Members of the Royal Neighbors will hold a social on Tuesday evening at the troit. home of Mrs. Leah Wilson, 118 Weston avenue.

Golf Matches Wednesday-The Indian Lake Ladies Golf club will play matches scheduled for last Wick is Mrs. Anderson's sister. week at the twilight rounds Wedrowhead Inn later for dinner.

Guests recently at the home of

Mrs. Frank Gorsche on North
Maple avenue were her daughter,
Mary, Miss Beatrice Klute of
Niles, and Miss Nora J. Wood of Fond du Lac, Wis. The girls are nurses at Michael Reese hospital, and children, Burr, jr., and Bon-Chicago, Ill.

## WALLET LOST

Will pay reward for return of black leather wallet with red binding. Contains money. drivers license and other pap-

Return to Press Office or Phone 198-W

Wanted **Fast Typist** Write P. O. Box 201 Manistique

#### Softball League FIVE AUTOS Fords Again Top

In the final standings of the Manistique Softball League schedule the reported scores place the Fords, last years champions, again leading the league. Results

Team					W	on	Lo
Fords						16	
Liberty Loans							
Collegians .						7	
Fortyanover							
Christys Bar	 					2	

## DEATH CALLS

Funeral Services Be Held Tuesday

William Piippo, 76, a resident of Manistique for the past twenty years, and of Upper Michigan for fifty years, died late Saturday afternoon at the state hospital at Newberry following an illness of about five years.

Born in Finland on July 26, 1872, Mr. Piippo came to this country in early manhood, settling in Rudyard and there, on February 16, 1905, he was married to ington, ran off of County road 513 Gold star buttons, for presenta- Miss Helmi Halonen. He was a tion to the mother or nearest of member of the Finnish Lutheran kin to any member of the U. S. church at Rudyard and after mov-Armed forces who lost their lives ing to Manistique, he attended ous contusions. John Sloan, Es- Route 1, Ensign. Clews in the case between June 27, 1941 and July Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. canaba, a pasenger in the auto had are meager. 25, 1947 are available for those Piippo passed away last Novem-

Funeral services will be held at the Morton funeral home, with Other members of the family of the Rev. G. A. Herbert officiating the deceased are also eligible for Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

### City Briefs

Mrs. Hannah Olson has returned to Chicago after visiting with Mrs. Adolph Johnson of Manis-

Fred Jaeger of Chicago has re- other. turned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Indian Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMouria,

with their son-in-law and daugh- roads in Alger county. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mul-Mrs. Lillian Vezina of Fort

and Mrs. Paul Vezina, Oak street. are candidates for the job. Mrs. Amy Livingston has arrived here from Rochester, N. Y., for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Dybevik, Range street.

Mrs. O. G. Oestricher of Detroit is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry English. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Beryl English, also of De-

Mrs. A. J. Wick and children, Jane and Bobby left Sunday for their home in Lansing, Ill., following a visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Lake street. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Shive of nesday. The group will go to Ar- Sunflower, Kas., are visiting here ter of Mrs. Burns.

Miss Dorothy Herbert of Evanston, Ill., has arrived here to spend her vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Passenheim nie, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at Indian Lake and with Mr. Passenheims parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Passenheim, Oak street. Mr. and Mrs. George Hallock and two sons, and Mrs. Letitia McGonagle, of Holly, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, North First

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Houghton were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houghton and Dave Houghton of Gilchrist, and Don Houghton of Moclits, Wash.

#### Social

Mary Ellen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wagner of Gulliver, entertained several little guests at a party recently in honor of her second birthday anniversary. Guests at the party were Mrs. Donald Lee and son, Skippy, Mrs. William Tennyson, jr. and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughter, Sally Jane, Mrs. Kenneth Tennyson, sr., Mrs. Ray Hastings, and Mary Ellen's sister, Rosalie Ann. freshments were served on the lawn, after which Mary Ellen opened her many lovely gifts.

### WANTED

Girl for General Office Work

Must have at least two years' experience in Bookkeeping and Typing.

Write Box 111 Care of Daily Press Office, Manistique, stating age, experience, former employers and salary

TOM BOLGER

## GLADSTONE

**PHONE 3741** Rialto Bldg.

Fuhriman, heads of the two orga-

nizations, are co-chairmen of the

There will be a parade, starting

it 11 o'clock, baseball between

Bark River and Perkins at 2

o'clock, athletic contests for all in-

cluding women and children, sup-

per at the Perkins high school

from 5:30 to 7:30 and dancing at

the high school to the music of Al

Steede and his orchestra in the

evening. There will be concessions

and refreshments will be served

In connection with the celebra-

on a horseshoe pitching contest

open to everyone in the Upper Pe-

ninsula is to be staged. Trophies

Persons planning on competing

re requested to send their entries

to the Perkins Horseshoe Pitching

ommittee so that adequate ar-

angements may be made in the

If the response warrants it will

be made an annual event and pos-

sibly later enlarged to make it a

THE SCREEN

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HIT NO. 2

REX BEACH'S TREACHEROUS ADVENTURE!

Rialto Current News Events

Admission .. 12c-32c-40e

Starts Tuesday

Marlene DIETRICH /:

vay of courts and shoes.

during the day.

will be awarded.

## **Briefly Told** IN ACCIDENTS

When Car Hits Tree

Fog contributed to two accidents was injured. However, in another accident

morning two were injured sufficiently to need hospitalization. In the jamboree at the Rapid River junction, an auto driven by ing of the Gladstone Townsend

Richard Sly of Gladstone traveling | club is to be held Tuesday night at To at 2 a. m., and Carl Ravi, Detroit, cil chambers. Plans will be diswho was following him also went cussed for the Pioneer Trail Park through the rail and struck Sly's meeting in September which is to Ten minutes later, Richard

Rasmussen, Gladstone, came on the scene and stopped to see if he could render any assistance. He held in the Masonic hall Monday was followed by Floyd Ouelette, Ypsilanti, who attempted to stop but skidded and smashed into the urged by Bethel officers. Rasmussen auto.

In the third accident, an auto driven by Eugene Ecklund, Stonat 3:15 a. m., Sunday and struck a tree. Ecklund sustained a fractured leg, broken jaw and numer- and tongs from George Jones on Hahne a severe head cut and other bruises and lacerations. Both were treated by a local physician and

Oficers said there was no indi-Mrs. Lyyli Moore, Detroit; Mrs. brakes in an efort to stop and they To simplify the matter of mak- Signe Whitman, Beverly Hills, are of the opinion that he fell

All of the accidents were inves-

#### Munising News

Two Ballots On Primary Election Munising - Alger county voters

will get two ballots when they go to the polls Sept. 14 for the primary election, County Clerk John P. Carr has announced. One will be a "double-header,"

listing Democratic candidates on one side and Republicans on the The second ballot will be

referendum on a proposal to increase property tax limitation by five mills. That money would go of Muskegon, are visiting here toward the construction of new Because there will be no nom-

inating contest for judge of probate, there will be no ballots for Wayne, Ind., is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. H. Brown and Arthur D. Wood

#### Officials Visit At Grand Island

Munising - Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and Congress-man and Mrs. Charles E. Potter spent the weekend on Grand Is-

#### Wednesday Is Last For Registration

the last opportunity for Munising residents to register for the Sep-Clerk D. R. Potter has announced. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- His office in the city hall will be bur Burns. Mrs. Shive is a sis- open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. that

ents of a daughter, born August They are former Munising

cle of the First Methodist church which was originally scheduled for Sunday was postponed in-James A. D'Arcy has returned

to Harrison after a brief visit here with friends, Red Ryder

ANY MORE

Sunday School Board - The Sunday school board of the Free Methodist church will meet Tuesparsonage.

Perkins Aid-The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church, Perinvolving four autos at the junc- kins, will meet at the church Wedtion of US 2 and 41 near Rapid nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. River early Sunday morning. None Mrs. Andrew Satterstrom will be hostess. Persons who have not already brought clothes for the near Stonington early Sunday Lutheran World Action drive may do so at this meeting.

Townsend Club-A special meet-

south went through the guard rail [7:30 o'clock in the city hall counbe attended by Robert Townsend. Job's Daughters-A meeting of

Job's Daughters, Bethel 7, is to be evening at 7:30 o'clock. Attendance of every member is being

#### Larceny at Ensign Reported to Police

Michigan State Police are investigating a reported theft of saws

Also reported to them was the case of James Barry, 12, Iron River, bitten by a dog owned by Gale the fairgrounds. The animal is being kept under observation.

#### City Briefs

Marie DeClark of Moline, Iil.

returned Saturday to her home after visiting in Gladstone for two months with the Clyde Alwarden Guests over the weekend at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Healy and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Chicago

Mrs. Norval J. Pope and daughter, Sandra Kay, have returned to their home in Flint after spend- Carlson ing the past month visiting Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller. Mrs. Page is the former 'Chummy" Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and children, of Plymouth, Mich. are visiting with Sgt. and Mrs.

Saturday for Minnesota where and throw their heads back in orthey will vacation visit with rel- der to swallow. atives for two weeks. Miss Lillian Sigan has arrived

Two Men Hospitalized day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Horseshoe Pitching To Be Labor Day Feature

> Day celebration with the Lions lub and Legion post as co-spon-

## Stique Rotarians To Entertain Local

Golf will start at 2:30 o'clock at the Indian Lake course and there is to be a buffet supper at 6:30

on & Southard

Dehlin & Jones vs Cayia Watson Empson & D'Amour vs. Hall &

Mathison & Olson vs. Stamness

Peterson & Venne vs. Bolitho &

Kelley & Knutsen vs Hentschell

& Taylor Swenson & Strand vs. Reese &

Dr. Miller & Einer Olson vs. Dr Brenner or Dr. Fyvie & Corson

ase of an absentee Hall & Dr. Anderson vs Dehlin

& Empson Stamness & Cayia vs. Bolger

kins & Kelley Swenson & Lewis vs. Reese &

Venne & Huesener vs. Prine & Bolitho Dr. Shaw & Herbert vs. Mathison & Dr. Miller

The pigeon is the only bird that Willard Wixom and family.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoppa left take the water into their mouths

from Detroit to spend two weeks arrived from Chicago to spend a vacation visiting with her par- month's vacation visiting with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sigan. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss June Van De Weghe has Van De Weghe, Kipling.



## PERKINS PLANS CELEBRATION

Perkins is planning a big Labor

Henry Gustafson and Floyd

# Club At Golf, Bridge

taining Gladstone Rotarians this afternoon and evening at golf and

o'clock with bridge following at the Elks club. Golf pairings: Poffenberger & Bray vs Ander-

& Shinar

Canuelle & Anderson vs. Oberg

Huesener vs Van Eyck J. L. LeDuc will pinch hit in

& D'Amour Hentschell & Van Eyck vs. Jones

& Art Peterson Taylor & R. O. Smith vs. Haw-

Nolden & Watson-Reserves

ES A WHITE COYOTE

2-COMPLETE SHOWS 6:30 & 9:00 P. M. They dared a thousand dangers!

> TECHNICOLOR HOWARD DA SILVA **BORIS KARLOFF** CECIL KELLAWAY

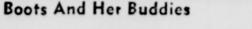
"GOLF DOCTOR" (Sportscope)

"THE FATAL KISS" (Daffy Ditty)

.. 12c-31c-35c Admission

By Fred Harman





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BOOTS, WHAT'S

POISON







BURUIVAL

By Martin

## **News and Selected Shorts**

With Major Hoople Our Boarding House ZEKE, I HEAR RIGHT! THE KID AIN'T SWITCHED THAT RUMORS ABOUT OLD TRIGGER FINGER TO THE HARP YET.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at the Oak

"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay"

June Haver - Lon McCallister

March of Time



## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD

Tying loose ends together: Glad to be back after a successful two week encampment with the National Guard at Camp Grayling . . Since L. A. Danielson, of Stonington Bridge fame, is an vacation, we are pinchhitting as wire editor . . . All of which means this saluatation column is written in great haste.

The South beat the North in the annual all-star football game and Ray Hirn won the Upper Peninsula golf championship . . . These two sports items came to our attention by pony express while at Grayling . . . They constituted good news . . . We've been plugging for Ray Hirn since long before he qualified with 74, ninth low in a field of 167, in the state amateur at Charlevoix in July . . . That experience stood him in good stead . . . His poise, quiet confidence and general pleasant demeanor caught the fancy of the gallery at Marquette, we are told by Marquette

There's a story behind Ray's win . . . When Miss Betty Crowell, of Iron Mountain, won the U. P. women's title here a few weeks ago, two U. P. champions were walking down the fairway together in that final round . . . Ray Hirn was caddying for Betty Crowell against Mrs. Frank J. Russell, jr., of Marquette . . . Ray had great respect for Miss Crowell's game and said she is, or could be, another Patty

At Camp Grayling, we ran into Eddie Foye, former Marquette Rainbow league baseballer, and Herb Levin, Soo Evening News sports editor, quite often . . . We used to shoot the breeze quite often about the South-North game and the U. P. golf champion-. What a surprise we got one evening when we saw Harold Pearson and Harold O'Connell hitchhiking on highway 27 north of Grayling en route to Gaylord . . . These two Escanabans have been making the rounds taking in some Detroit Tiger and Chicago White Sox games . . . They looked right in the pink and none the worse for their hitchhiking jaunt . . . They made no comment, however, about the Tigers.

Got in a round of golf yesterday and learned that Augie Lundgaard, mayor of Cornell, Pat MacPherson and Harry Belanger, Escamaba, won prizes at the U. P. Oldtimers' golf tourney in Iron River Saturday . . . Roy Starrin was medalist and was moaning the fact that, as such, he did not receive a prize . . . Escanaba was awarded the 1949 U. P. Oldtimers tourney . . . "When they come here, the medalist will get a prize," Starrin said.

Note to all Delta National Guardsmen: A much bigger recreation program is being planned for next year's encampment at Grayling . . . The training program was necessarily heavy this summer . . . Highlight of the camp for many enlisted men was the softball victory over the officers . . . The officers started strong but when darkness fell and Company C of Escanaba came to bat a belated rally nipped the officers, 13-11.

The AP wire today reports that Pvt. George Newhall, former Browns much chance of climbing Marquette, Mich., lumberjack, is the U. S. Army's champion eater higher in the American league They do all right on that score as it is . . . Newhall would find plenty of competition right in Company C's mess hall.

Chicago Cubs Whip

n's 16th homer. Hank Sauer

a—Grounded out for Burkhart in 6th. b—Grounded out for Blackburn in

arretta, 1b .....

Smalley, ss ..... 4 2

Errors—Smalley, Wyrostek. Rus batted in—Litwhiler, Pafko, Lowre Verban, Cavarretta 2, Sauer, Schmi

nelli, Robb and Gore. Time—1:5 Attendance—23,606

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Garden defeated Fayette 6

B, in a well played game that cor

tory was the third of the seasor

SOFTBALL

Taverns Win 4-3 The Escanaba Taverns last night it Menominee defeated the Meominee Eagles 4-3 in an exhibiion game. Kositzke was the

tarting pitcher, relieved by Sulivan in the sixth, who was the winning pitcher; and Woods was catcher for the Taverns. Payne

averns ...... 000 300 100-4

The line score:

cluded the Bay de Noc league schedule for both teams. The vic-

hit his 28th homer for the Reds.

CINCINNATI

Cincy Reds, 10-3

## **GLOVES WINNER** - OF U. P. TITLE

#### Upset Iron River 16-14 In Girls' Softball

Escanaba Glove company team, defeating the Iron River VFW girls 16 to 14 under the lights last night at Memorial Field.

In the first game of the afternoon the Gloves defeated Gladstone 13 to 3, and went into the semifinals to lambast the Delta Hardware aggregation 29 to 8.

The VFW's of Iron River did Burkhart, p not play in the afternoon as sched- Blackburn, p uled because the Kresge team b-Galan cancelled out, leaving Iron River to play Rock in the first game of the day for the strong VFW contender for the U. P. tournament title. Rock defeated the Venus company team of Escanaba 29 to 9 in the second game of the after-

Meeting Iron River in the semifinals Rock lost 7 to 1, and placed Iron River and the Gloves of Escanaba as contenders for the tourney title in the finals, played at 9 p. m. Rock won third place in the tournament standings on a forfeit over Delta Hardware. . .

The Gloves took top tournament honors in winning from Iron River VFW 16 to 14, with the score by

Gloves ... 0 2 4 5 5 0 0—16

VFW ... 1 1 3 1 1 6 1—14

Batteries: Gloves—Hurley and DesJardin; VFW—Rhino and Lah
ti. Struck out—Schmitz 4,Burkhart Struck out—Schmitz 1; Burkhart Hits—Off Raffensberger, 6 in 1½ in nings; Burkhart, 3 in 3<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>; Blackburn 3 in 3. Wild pitcher—Raffensberger. Umpires—Pit.

Walter Brown was chief umpire, assisted by Al Parker and Bill Doucette.

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Garden Wins From Equation by 6 to

#### Chicago White Sox Whip Tribe Twice

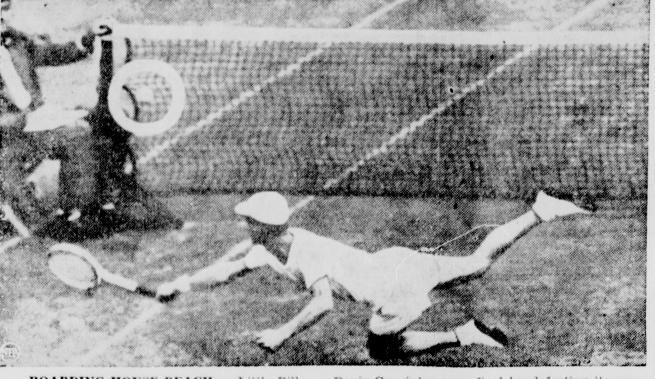
Cleveland, Aug. 23 (P)-The Cleveland Indians' hold on first place in the American league was a result of a five run uprising in sliced to a half-game when lastplace Chicago beat them twice yesterday, 8 to 1 and 4 to 3.

Ex-Indian Pat Seerey's two run Fayette homer in the fourth inning was the payoff White Sox blow in the nightcap. Chicago knocked Bob Feller out of the box in the sixth inning of the first game.

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Philley, cf	4	0	0	6	0	1
Wright, rf	3	0	0	0	0	10
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Moulder, p		0	0			1
Papish, p	0	0	0	0	0	11
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Totals 30 3 1
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b-Ran for Robinson in 9th.
c-Singled for Hegan in 7th.
d-Walked for Tipton in 9th.



McGregor Hurls 4-Hit

Ball To Win, 9-1

Lee McGregor turned in a mas-

stique Cardinals Sunday as the

Manistique clouted 13 hits off

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

BOARDING HOUSE REACH — Little Billy Sidwell, new member of the Australian team, practically knocked Czechoslovakia out of the

Davis Cup inter-zone final by defeating its ace, Jaroslav Drobny, 6-3, 6-2, 9-11, 14-12, at Longwood, Brookline, Mass.

## Bark River Nine Edges Perronville By 6 To 5

Bark River, Aug. 23-Bark Riv- Two more games are slated, Bark er capitalized on six Perronville River at Vulcan next Sunday and errors to capture a 6-5 victory in Norway here Sept. 5. a Tri County loop engagement here yesterday afternoon. Bark PERRONVILLE River, first half champin, will play the second half champion in the playoffs opener here Sept. 12.

### Browns Rap 5 Tiger **Hurlers For 15 Hits** And A 10-1 Victory

Detroit, Aug. 23 (P)-The statis- L. tics don't give the St. Louis higher in the American league standings but you'd never guess that the way they've gone after

the Detroit Tigers the last three games.

The Brownies rapped five Detroit pitchers for 15 hits and a 10 to 1 victory yesterday in the series windup before 18.887 fans, one last three games.

Shiverski, G. Johnson. Home runs—K. Johnson, W. Lawrence. Stolen bases—F. Salvage. Sacrifice hits—L. Knauf. Left on bases—Perronville 11, Bark River 6. Bases on balls—Off Kleiman 3, Bartosz 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kleiman 1, Bartosz 5. Passed balls—Stan Shiverski 2. Winning pitcher—C. Barton Shiv ies windup before 18,887 fans, one of the smallest Sunday crowds in tosz. Umpires—J. Knauf, F. Bloinarz Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Chieago Cubs trounced the Cincin-Briggs stadium history. Reds, 10 to 3, yesterday to

reduce the Reds' seventh-place margin over them to one and a half games. Johnny Schmitz scattered eight hits for his 14th troit squeaked through to a 6-5 victory. The Cubs pounded Ken win Saturday. But even that decisoftball tournament played yesterday in Escanaba was won by the Escanaba Clave. Glove Raffensberger and two successors for 12 hits, including Bill Nichol-Browns after a photographer bescape Clave. plate in the sixth inning, permit-ABRHOA ting what proved the deciding run to score.

Billy Pierce, Stubby Overmire, terful pitching job for the Mani-Hal White and Al Benton followed Newhouser to the mound yes- Cardinals trampled Trenary, 9 to terday and only Benton escaped 1, in a Rainbow league game. without giving up any runs. The Tigers didn't get a hit until for Trenary, was the only Trenary

Pat Mullin singled with two out in man to reach second base. the sixth. The Tigers averted a shutout when Eddie Lake walked in the eighth, advanced to third on George Vico's single and scored on George Kell's fly.

The Tigers open their final eastern swing with a three-game ser- G. ies with the faltering Philadelphia Athletics starting tomorrow. They

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	Newhouser, p		0	0	0	
	Pierce, p		0	0	0	
	Overmire, p		0	0	0	
9	a-Mayo		0	0	0	
3	White, p		0	0	0.	
	b-Hutchinson		0	0	0	
to	Benton, p	0	0	0	0	
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Totals ... ... 29 1 3 27 10

a—Flied out for Overmire in 5th.

b—Flied out for White in 7th.

c—Flied out for Swift in 9th.

St. Louis ... 201 061 000—10

Detroit ... 000 000 010—1

Errors—Sanford, Lake. Runs batted

n—Priddy 2. Platt 3, Pellagrini 2, Sanford 2, Arft, Kell. Two-base hits—

Zarilla, Platt 2, Priddy. Home run
Priddy. Sacrifices—Zarilla, Sanford Zarilla, Platt 2, Priddy. Home run-Priddy. Sacrifices—Zarilla, Sanford Double plays—Priddy, Pellagrini and Arft; Pellagrini, Priddy and Arft; Lipon and Vico. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Sanford 5, Newhouser 2, Pierce 2, Overmire 1. Strikeouts—Sanford 2, Newhouser 1, Overmire 1, White 1. Benton 1. Hits—Off Newhouser, 8 in 4½ innings; Pierce, 1 in ½; Overmire, 1 in ½; White, 3 in 2; Benton, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sanford (Evers); White (Lund), Wild pitch—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Stevens, Rommel and Passarella. Time—1:56. Attendance—18.887

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ime money winners.

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cal Ben Hogan was richer in cash Denver fans—as he pocketed the \$2,501 first prize from the Denver

stretched his 1948 earnings to inning. \$27,477 yesterday as he won his seventh major tournament in a row, climaxed a poor week in public relations when he failed to show up for the formal presenta-

Hogan finished the 72-hole, \$12,500 tournament with a 270. which was 18 under par for the Wellshire Municipal course, but at the moment didn't seem good enough to win. For back on the 17th tee was Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, needing only par scores for the last two holes to cop

"I can't win," Hogan growled as he came off the 18th green and immediately afterward he left the course and went to his hotel.

But the 32-year-old Haas, who rounds in a battle for his first maor tournament victory in two years as a pro, couldn't stand the pressure and went to pieces on the

on the 18th to tie Hogan. But he missed a five-foot putt for a birdie that would have sent the tournament into a playoff and took a par five, giving first prize to Ho-Brown, who scored the only run

At the presentation ceremony Hogan to award him his check but accepted by a P.G.A. official.

Denver, Aug. 23 (P)-Mechani-

That left him needing a birdie

around for Hogan. His friends turned his back and walked away. Denver tournament to take a rest, sports broadcaster.

## Great Keystone Work Credited For Bosox Rise

The Yankees made it three in

scheduled doubleheader was post-

The White Sox not only whip-

ped the Indians twice, but knock-

Chisox added insult to injury

when Pat Seerey, who was dis-

run homer to sink the Indians in

The Boston Braves moved two games ahead of the runner-up

The Pittsburgh Pirates ruined

the St. Louis Cardinals chances

of taking over second place when they tallied three times in

the tenth to win 4-1. The de-feat left the third place Red-

birds two percentage points be-

hind the Dodgers and two

Elmer Riddle, credited with the

victory, opened the Pirate tenth

with a single off Murry Dickson.
Hits by Stan Rojek and Dixie
Walker, a long fly by Ralph Kiner
and errors by Babe Young and
Enos Slaughter accounted for the
Pittsburgh runs. The victory left
the fourth place Pirates five and

the fourth place Pirates five and

The New York Giants moved

into a virtual fourth place tie

with Pittsburgh by defeating the

Sheldon Jones went the distance

Johnny Schmitz earned his

14th triumph as the Chicago Cubs

trounced the Cincinnati Reds

10-3, to move within a game and

a half behind the seventh place

Sauer banged his 28th for the

Philadelphia Phillies twice at the

a half games off the pace.

games from the Braves.

carded by the Tribe, poled a two-

the second game.

Associated Press Sports Writer | a row over the A's as Vic Raschi, Joe McCarthy's rampaging Bos- an old Philadelphia nemesis, ton Red Sox owe their amazing pitched a four-hit shutout for his uphill climb to their great key- 17th victory against five defeats. stone combination — shortstop Raschi helped his own cause with Vern Stephens and Bobby Doerr. a bases-loaded double and a sin-

Sparked by the brilliant all- gle to drive in three runs. Chararound play of this pair, the Red ley Keller also batted in three Sox today were in second place mates as the Yankees collected 12 in the American league standings, hits off three Philadelphia hurlonly half a game behind the pace- ers. The second game of the setting Cleveland Indians. Stephens and Doerr accounted poned by rain.

for three of Boston's four runs yesterday as the Sox whipped the Washington Senators 4-1. It was ed out Bobby Feller in the sixth Boston's fourth straight over the senators and the 10th victory in Chisox added insult to in their last 12 games.

It proved a profitable Sunday for the Sox as the Indians dropped a doubleheader to the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox, 8-1 and 4-3, to lose a game and a half to Boston.

The red hot New York Yankees also gained ground, whip- Clint Conatsers eight inning home Pittsburgh ..... 57 ping the Philadelphia Athletics, run with one on. The Dodgers New York ..... 58 of the Indians. The A's, now in the fifth with two runs including Cincinnati ..... 48 67 ourth place, are three games off Jackie Robinsons fourth steal of Chicago ........ 46 68 Doerr was the big gun of the

today—but not in popularity with Red Sox' victory yesterday. He hammered his 23rd home with Stephens aboard in the third Open golf tournament and went inning off Forest Thompson to after money in the Salt Lake City put the Sox ahead 2-0. Doerr walked in the eighth and tallied The Hershey, Pa., belter, who one of Bostons two runs in that

## BEARS FORFEIT LEAGUE TITLE

Escanaba Hands Crown To Gladstone Redskins

For the second successive Sun-Polo Grounds, 9-4 and 3-0. The day, the Escanaba Bears forfeited second game was called in the a Michigan Rainbow league base-Giants half of the fifth because ball game Sunday, thereby tossing away their chance for the league The Bears, able to field only

eight men, forfeited to Gladstone Redskins Sunday and put the umph had been out in front for two Redskins on the top of the league race. Gladstone got an assist from Manistique, which toppled

Last week the Bears defaulted Redlegs. The Cubs got 12 hits off to the Manistique Cardinals, three Red pitchers including Bill His tee shot was in the rough, when only five players showed up Nicholsons 16t hhome run. Hank and approach shot struck a specta- for action. The Bears were at tor, and he ended with five blows, the top of the standings at the

> 2 Famous Runners Wheaton, Ill.—Two famous runners brought fame to Wheaton-Gil Dodds, mile runner, and Red

Grange, football halfback flash.

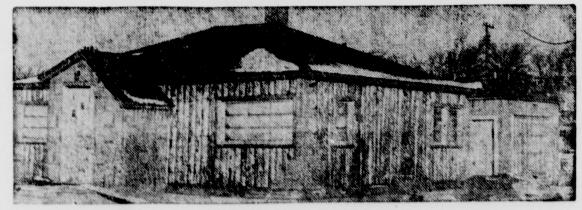
Maor Quigg Newton called for but they talked him into coming. Obviously in a sour mood, he the fans waited in vain for him to said: "To hell with it," when a ABRHOA appear and the money finally was newspaper photographer asked him to pose for a picture. When a It had been a bad week all fan requested an autograph, he said he had planned to pass up the He refused to be interviewed by a

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Boston 4, Washington 1. Chicago 8-4, Cleveland 1-3. St. Louis 10, Detroit 1. Saturday's Results New York 6, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.

Boston 10, Washington 2. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. Today's Games Chicago at New York-(night) -Gettel (3-9) vs. Reynolds (12-

(Only games scheduled).
Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Washington, night Detroit at Philadelphia, night. Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston, night. Brooklyn Dodgers, coming from Brooklyn ...... 61 behind to win, 4-3, on Rookie St. Louis ........ 63 had forged ahead in the last of Philadelphia ..... 52 61

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(3-2) or Bickford (7-4) vs. Minner (1-1). Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night—Donnelly (5-5 vs. Blackwell (7-9).

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Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, night. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis, night.

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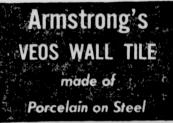
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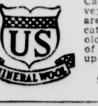
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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In th: Circuit Court for the County of
Delta. In Chancery.

Delta, In Chancery,
In the Matter of the Disso-)
lution of the HIAWATHA)
MANUFACTURING COM-)
PANY, a corporation, upon)
petition of the Board of)
Directors thereof. Order To Show Cause On Petition

For Dissolution

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the County Building at the City of Menominee, Menominee County, Michigan, this eleventh day of August, A. D. 1948.

Present: Hon. Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the petition of Jacob Pollak. Fred Pollak and Emma On reading and filing the petition of Jacob Pollak, Fred Pollak and Emma Pollak, petitioners herein, for the discolution of the said Hiawatha Manufacturing Company, a Michigan corporation, praying for said dissolution, a Temporary Receiver, permanent receivership and for Restraining Order, together with the accounts, inventories, statements and affidavits thereto annexed, it is

tories, statements
to annexed, it is
ORDERED that all persons interested in said Hiawatha Manufacturing
Company, a Michigan corporation, show Company, a Michigan corporation, show cause, if any they have, before him in the court room of the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, at Marquette, Michigan, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1948, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, why said corporation should not be dissolved, and it is heard, why said corporation should not be dissolved, and it is
FURTHER ORDERED that all persons interested in said corporation show cause, if any they have, why apermanent receiver should not be appointed for said corporation, on the said show cause date, and it is
FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of said corporation at least thirty (30) days before the date of such hearing and a notice poration at least thirty (30) days before the date of such hearing and a notice of the contents hereof shall be published once each week for three (3) weeks consecutively, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper circulated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and such publication shall commence with the week beginning Monday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1948.

1948. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the meantime and until the hearing of said order to show cause, all persons, firms, corporations, creditors, stock-Furnished home available from September until last of June. Apply 901 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone.

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G9901-233-2t RESTRAINED AND ENJOINED from commencing any suits or proceedings, at law or in equity, against the said Hiawatha Manufacturing Company, a Michigan corporation, without first obtaining permission of this court and from enforcing any lien for taxes, encumbrances or mortgages, and from holding any sale of the assets of the Hiawatha Manufacturing Company, a Michigan corporation, for the collection of any tax, lien or encumbrance until the further order of this court.

until the further order of this court.
GLENN W. JACKSON,
Circuit Judge. MICHAEL J. ANUTA, Menominee, Mich. Attorney for Petitioner.

big job.

Mr. and Mrs. James Despins and family of Milwaukee are visiting at the John Fazer home and

with other relatives. Mrs. Steve Korvath and son of Dagget spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood.

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Mrs. Carrie Swanson of Detroit is visiting with relatives here.









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On Good Show

established a new state fair record of 3800 pounds in winning the heavyweight horse pulling contest at the Upper Peninsula State Fair here Saturday after-

of Cato, Wisconsin also broke the former U. P. State Fair record of bella left Saturday morning for 2550 pounds, pulling a 3575 pound | Chicago where they will make

Other results follow: Stanley visit in Chicago. Ball and Sons, Norway, third: Gene Whitaker, Ithaca, fourth; Wender and SCons, Iron Mountain, fifth; Claude Armitage, Seymour, Wis., sixth; Harold Dreese, Peshtigo, seventh; Joe Hearley, Oconto Falls, eighth; William Mc-Benzie, Norway, tenth. Stanley Ball and Sons of Nor- | Slambo of Trenary.

SETS RECORD way won first place in the contest restricted to Upper Peninsula teams, pulling 3300 pounds
the full distance. Wender and
Sons, Iron Mountain, placed second; Ray Benzie of Norway,
third; William Krisch Ontonegon third; William Krisch, Ontonagon, fourth; Dominac Servia and Son Heavyweight Horses Put Norway, fifth; and George Izzard

St. Ignace, sixth. There were 15 teams in the A matched pair of chestnut sorrell horses owned by Maurice Barclay of Seymour, Wisconsin patrons.

#### Isabella

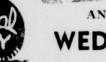
Mrs. Clarence Dupuis and the required distance here their home. Arlene Bonifas of Isabella accompanied them and will

#### Trenary

Kathleen Bresnahan returned Dougal, Oconto Falls, ninth; Ray Saturday morning to Menominee after visiting with Mrs. Steve







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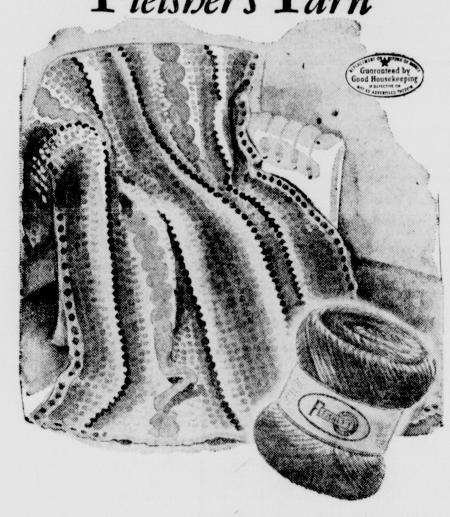
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